

Enemy Push Nears Cambodian Capital

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops drove a Cambodian battalion from two villages on the Mekong River about 11 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, and the retreating battalion commander said his men had discovered a Soviet rocket that could hit the capital.

As the battalion commander, Maj. Ros Preung, stood on the river bank at Mouk Khampoul, four Cambodian T28 planes attacked the occupied villages with napalm, setting most of the

thatch and wood buildings afire. Cambodian troops said the villagers had fled to the south when an estimated 1,000 North Vietnamese attacked early today.

Preung said his battalion of 400 men was hit from three sides and forced into the river. They retreated by fishing boats to the west bank. He said four of his men were killed and about 20 wounded, but he claimed they killed at least 30 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese now have the upper hand along much of the Mekong where it courses down through eastern Cambodia. The only government stronghold left between Mouk Khampoul and the Laotian border is at Tonle Bet and Kompong Cham, 50 miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

This new pressure on Phnom Penh from the northeast was coupled with reports that two North Vietnamese regiments were establishing positions

around Prey Veng, a provincial capital 31 miles east of the national capital, for what may be a major attack. An attack on Prey Veng could be the prelude to the drive on Phnom Penh which military sources in the Cambodian capital expect.

South Vietnamese forces in Cambodia reported three clashes—two near the border southeast of Kompong Cham and one near Takeo—in which a total of 37 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese and four South Vietnamese were killed. The U.S. Command reported three Americans killed and 15 wounded in skirmishing near the border, with a total of 10 enemy soldiers killed.

The U.S. Command's figures for total American casualties in Cambodia since April 29 jumped from 312 to 323 killed and from 1,354 to 1,446 wounded. But officials attributed the sharp increases to "adjustments" resulting from delays in field reports and other factors.

The total of enemy dead claimed by U.S. and South Vietnamese took an unusually large one-day jump, from 12,773 to 13,114. The explanation was the same. Total South Vietnamese casualties in Cambodian operations are 790 killed and 3,451 wounded, the Saigon government said.

South Vietnamese forces inside Vietnam reported more hard fighting Monday, with 93 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese killed in the central highlands and the Mekong Delta. But action slackened off again today.

The U.S. Command said it (See ENEMY, Page 4.)

Officials May Pass Army Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public health officials are reported ready to approve an Army plan to turn deadly war germs into a harmless "soil conditioner" to be spread around an Arkansas military base.

The soil conditioner was developed after President Nixon last November ordered all U.S. chemical and biological weapons destroyed by June 30, 1971.

Boris Osheroff, special assistant to the surgeon general, said in a telephone interview that health authorities were fully satisfied the Army's proposed methods would completely destroy both living organisms and nonliving organic toxins in the biological weapons, rendering them harmless.

The U.S. Public Health Service has been reviewing the Army's plans to destroy virtually its entire stockpile of biological weapons at the Pine Bluff Arsenal in Arkansas, where they are stored.

Small quantities of biological weaponry are slated for destruction at other, unidentified, locations.

The Army maintains tight secrecy over its biological warfare weapons but they are known to include the germs of deadly, and highly contagious diseases.

"That was the whole purpose," Osheroff said, "to get person-to-person spread."

Osheroff said health officials with security clearance "received full disclosure (about) every organism, including quantities and the way they are packaged," as well as a detailed description of the Army's plans to kill these organisms and destroy other toxic components.

"There is absolutely no chance of a living organism coming through intact," he said.



Jaycee Cattle Drive

Wyoming Jaycees, in St. Louis for their 50th Anniversary National Convention, became lonesome for the wide open spaces and decided to conduct a cattle drive. The Wyoming Junior Chamber of Commerce

members staged their drive from the foot of the Eads Bridge over the Mississippi to the National Stockyards near East St. Louis, Ill. (UPI)

Signs Voting Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has signed into law a bill lowering the voting age to 18 despite doubts about the measure's legality.

He directed the attorney general to seek a swift court test of its constitutionality and, at the same time, urged Congress to proceed with legislation to lower the voting age by constitutional amendment.

The 18-year-old vote provision was attached to a measure extending the Voting Rights Act of 1965 for five years. The act has been credited with enabling a million blacks to register in the South and figured prominently in Nixon's decision to sign the measure.

"Despite my misgivings about the constitutionality of this one provision, I have today signed the bill," Nixon said in a statement Monday.

"If I were to veto, I would have to veto the entire bill—voting rights and all," he said.

The Voting Rights Act will stand even if the courts struck down the 18-year-old vote provision.

Creditors Blasted By Advocate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A consumer advocate says creditors often use harsh tactics "not merely to collect bad debts, but also to intimidate debtors and keep them in line when they have valid defenses."

David Caplovitz, joined by Ralph Nader and other witnesses, before the National Commission on Consumer Finance Monday, also described other collection practices he said were especially hard on the poor and undereducated.

Under particular attack were garnishment of wages, telephone threats, failure to deliver court summonses, and small claims courts.

Caplovitz said garnishment of up to 50 per cent of an employee's wages is allowed in some states. Even the threat of garnishment is enough for some employers to fire a worker rather than go through the expense of changing a computer-controlled payroll, he told the commission.

But the most serious flaw of (See CREDITORS, Page 4.)

The measure giving 18-year-olds the right to vote will not affect this year's state and congressional elections, since it doesn't become effective until Jan. 1. The act covers all federal, state and municipal elections.

A White House source said Atty. Gen. John Mitchell probably would seek a court test, but added the bulk of the arguments probably would be made by interested parties or friends of the court instead of the government.

Anyone could seek a constitutional test, the source added. The suit could be filed directly with the Supreme Court or with a special three-judge federal court with direct appeal to the high court.

Nixon's plea for Congress to proceed with legislation to lower the voting age by constitutional amendment was to avoid any unnecessary delays in lowering the voting age. He has long favored giving 18-year-olds the right to vote.

An estimated 11 million per-

sons between the ages of 18 and 21 would be permitted to vote under the measure.

In extending the voting rights act that was due to expire in August, Nixon said:

"Although this bill does not include all of the administration's recommendations, it does incorporate improvements which extend its reach still further, suspending literacy tests nationwide and also putting to an end to the present welter of state residency requirements for voting for president and vice president."

Israeli Commandos Cross Into Egypt in Night Raid

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Israeli commandos crossed into Egypt Monday night to shell an army base 80 miles southeast of Cairo. An Israeli spokesman said all the raiders returned safely, but Egypt claimed 20 were killed or injured.

The Israeli spokesman said the raiders attacked barracks and warehouses near Bir Araiya, 46 miles west of the Gulf of Suez in the Eastern Desert, and destroyed two loaded troop carriers that were rushed to the installation to defend it.

The Egyptian spokesman said three Israeli helicopters landed commandos and two armored cars at isolated points in the gulf area, but Egyptian forces intercepted them before they could advance. Four Egyptian soldiers were wounded in the assault, the spokesman said.

"The Egyptian forces confused the enemy and forced him to withdraw, carrying with him his casualties and leaving behind some equipment and ammunition," the Cairo spokesman said.

The latest attack by helicopter-borne Israeli commandos was 11 days ago, when an Egyptian guard station 118 miles south of the Suez Canal was destroyed.

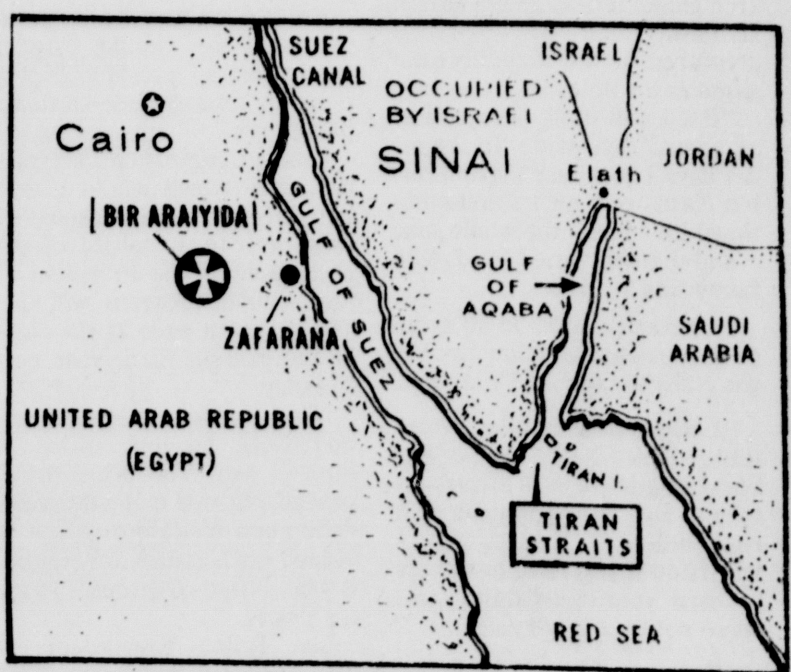
In Tripoli, where celebration of the American and British withdrawal from military base in Libya turned into an Arab summit meeting, President Gamal Abdel Nasser told a mass meeting the United States "has irrevocably made herself an arch enemy of the Arabs."

The Egyptian president said

Israel has been sending 150 to 180 American-supplied warplanes to raid Egyptian territory each day. "This means the United States is determined to arm and support Israel in dictating its peace terms to the Arabs," Nasser declared.

The leader of the Libyan regime, Col. Muammar Kadafi, told the rally Egypt and Syria had doubled their military strength since the 1967 Middle East war, and he called on other Arab nations to do the same for a "showdown" with Israel.

A communique Sunday night indicated coordination of the numerous Palestinian guerrilla groups was the chief topic of discussion in the private sessions of the Arab leaders. Jordanian Prime Minister Bahjat Talhouni said on his return to Amman that the leaders had appointed a three-man committee to investigate the recent fighting between the Jordanian army and Arab guerrillas, "guarantee Jordanian sovereignty and maintain the freedom of struggle and commando action."



Mideast Trouble Spot

This newsmap spots Bir Araiya, 44 miles west of the west coast Egyptian base of Zafarana and about 90 miles southeast of Cairo, which was attacked by an Israeli commando force late Tuesday. (UPI)

Sees Possible Duplication Of Senate Tonkin Repeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said today the Senate may repeal the controversial 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution twice.

A Republican maneuver to repeal the measure as part of the pending military sales bill won't interfere with plans to hold a debate on it later, Mansfield told reporters.

The repealer offered as part of the sales bill would require both Senate and House approval and the President's signature, but the separate concurrent resolution approved in April by the Foreign Relations Committee

would need only congressional approval.

Both measures should be passed "just to be sure," the Montana Democrat added.

Introduction of the Tonkin repealer produced an unexpected turn in the long Senate debate on Cambodia.

Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., introduced the repealer late Monday, conceding it was an effort to seize the initiative for the White House, which has suffered several defeats in the month and a half of debate.

The Tonkin Gulf resolution, passed overwhelmingly in 1964, was used by President Lyndon

B. Johnson as the basis for the massive U.S. intervention in Vietnam.

It has since been the object of criticism by the antiwar elements in the Senate, but not all the doves welcomed Dole's move.

"I do not favor the approach the senator from Kansas is taking," said Sen. J. W. Fulbright. "I think it is untimely and inappropriate. But I do favor repeal of Tonkin."

The Arkansas Democrat said Dole, a freshman, "hasn't been here very long and has no feeling for the committee system . . . You just don't override usual, established customs."

In the heated floor exchange that followed, Dole said, "I didn't know you can't offer an amendment on the floor without approval of the senator from Arkansas or someone who has been here longer than me."

Fulbright lost the first round to Dole when his motion to table the repeal amendment failed 67 to 15.

The Foreign Relations Committee already has approved a separate resolution repealing Tonkin.

But antiwar senators had hoped to use the resolution as a vehicle for prolonged debate on Nixon's Southeast Asia policy—once the current debate on Cambodia is out of the way.

The Dole amendment is designed to head this off as well as to give the President a chance to take positive action and sign a bill that includes a Tonkin repealer.

The President has said he doesn't need the Tonkin Gulf resolution to back up use of troops in Southeast Asia. But he wouldn't get a chance to show it with the Foreign Relations Committee proposal, which does not require presidential signature.

In the only other vote Monday, the Senate approved 79 to 5 the addition of new language to the proposed Cooper-Church amendment to curb future U.S. operations in Cambodia. But the overall significance of the action was unclear.

Adopted was an amendment by Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., saying Cooper-Church is not intended to restrict the President in the use of his constitutional powers as commander-in-chief to protect U.S. forces in Vietnam.

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness and mild tonight; low in mid to upper 60s; chance of showers and thunder showers Wednesday; high near 90.

The temperature Tuesday was 61 at 7 a.m. and 79 at noon. Low Monday night was 60.

Lake of the Ozark stage: 58.7; 1.3 feet below full reservoir.

Sunset Tuesday will be at 8:41 p.m.; sunrise will be at 5:49 a.m. Wednesday.

NEWS IN BRIEF

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The Faculty Council of the University of Missouri at Columbia issued a report today declaring the university board of curators "concerns itself far too much with operation and administration."

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Two Louisiana Democratic congressmen Sen. Russell B. Long and Rep. Hale Boggs, named but not charged in a proposed grand jury indictment against a Baltimore contractor, have denied any wrongdoing in the case.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled 7 to 1 today that a witness's incriminating statements at a preliminary hearing may be freely used against the defendant at trial if the witness is there to be cross-examined.

INSIDE STORIES

A scientific accident could lead to a possible cure for muscular dystrophy. Page 2.

A new system of control for government lands has been suggested by a panel study. Page 12.

Rock Groups Allowed To Play By Board

The Sedalia Park Board, during a hastily called special session Monday night, backed park superintendent Jack Coutts in his move Sunday to turn off the electricity for a rock-and-roll band using the bandstand in Liberty Park, following what the board called several complaints from nearby residents and park patrons.

But at the same time, Coutts moved to allow the young musicians use of the park on a weekly basis, beginning June 30.

Sunday's incident occurred when the electricity to a rock group's amplifiers and microphones was turned off by park policeman L. C. Copas, after he said he had received numerous complaints from persons in the park and the surrounding area.

"The kids," commented Coutts at Monday night's special meeting in his office, "did have permission to use the bandstand and the electricity, with the understanding that the noise level was to be kept down, as to

not disturb persons using the park and the surrounding neighborhood.

"Only after these stipulations were violated did Copas put an end to the impromptu concert," he concluded.

About 300 persons of various age groups were listening to the rock group when the power was cut off.

According to Coutts, Copas had received several complaints from persons who had rented the shelter facilities in Liberty Park, as well as neighboring families.

A spot check Tuesday by The Democrat of homeowners in the immediate vicinity of the grandstand turned up no one who admitted complaining about the rock group, however.

"We are not trying to discriminate against the teenagers, or anyone for that matter, but we are responsible to everyone who uses Liberty Park, to at least insure their

(See ROCK, Page 4.)

Unprecedented Rash of Complaints Hits Census Bureau

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau has been hit with an unprecedented volume of complaints from disappointed towns who think the official government nose count cheated them.

But the bureau maintains its results are accurate. Shifting population and unnoticed economic changes are the reasons the local estimates are off, it says.

In some cases the Census figures, which are preliminary and complete only in some areas, are embarrassing because the city fathers or booster groups have used higher ones in promotion.

In others, however, population

determines how much money the city receives from state or federal governments and lower-than-expected figures can mean real financial readjustment.

"We have found no case where the figures were even insignificantly off," Census official Paul A. Squires said, although he conceded checks "turn up a few missed households."

But he said complaints are higher than in 1960 because the bureau admitted it missed 5 million people that year, thus encouraging local officials to question figures this time.

Squires said most of the complaints come from areas where the forms went out by mail but

were to be held for an enumerator to pick up.

"At least hundreds of these, and perhaps thousands, are still out there" because the people were not at home and the enumerators got the basic population information from their neighbors, Squires said.

Investigations have shown this to be the case in 97 or 98 per cent of the cases, he said, although the forms lying uncollected in homes do "stimulate this feeling of undercount."

But despite the complaints, ranging from mild questioning to a warning that "they're going to be sorry they released those figures," Squires maintained

the bureau is "not in the least bit disturbed."

If he is not, dozens of local officials canvassed in a national Associated Press survey are.

The returns are not in yet, from the major metropolitan areas or from California, the most populous state by recent estimates. But overall, the bu-

reau expects to find the nation has something over 204 million people, about 25 million more than the 1960 head count showed.

The Constitution requires a census every 10 years, and one of its major uses is deciding how many members each state can send to the House of Representatives.

Sedalians Have Complaint, Too

Many Sedalians reacted in similar fashion as described by the Associated Press to the 1970 census report here, which showed a population gain for Sedalia of 23,921, only 57 more than in 1960.

Recently William Hall, director of industrial development, reported that his office was aware of at least 60 families who had not been counted.

On the local level, however, the concern is over such things as the distribution of state school money or the classification of towns.

The Census Bureau says it investigates every complaint, although some have been dropped when district or regional Census directors said city officials would have to show hard evidence people had been missed before anything could be done.

But the complaints persist. A typical objection came from James Kelley, city planner of Omaha, Neb., which had a population of 301,598 in 1960.

The Census found 327,895 people this year, but the city had

estimated 405,125. Kelley said, "Those federal figures are too unrealistic for me to even comprehend. There is just no way they can be right."

Census is a fighting word to many mayors in Louisiana, where cities receive about \$5 per person each year from the state tobacco tax.

Charles Ware, administrative assistant to the mayor of Lake Charles in Southern Louisiana, said the city had estimated a population of 84,911, but the Census totaled only 76,577.

"It would be worth it to us to spend \$30,000 to \$40,000 to pay for a recount because if this census figure stands it will cost

us a substantial sum," Ware said.

He attributed the federal count to three factors: Instructions to hold Census forms for enumerators rather than mail them back, the tendency of many people, especially blacks, to shy away from anything official and "a resentment on the part of some people about the 'prying' federal government, including some nuts who fly into a rage over being asked how many comrades they have."

Several local officials contacted in the survey said population figures did not square with growth in housing and utility connections.

Scientific Accident Could Cure Muscular Dystrophy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Serendipity—in the form of a scientific accident—has led to a discovery that may help find the cause of crippling muscular dystrophy, so far an incurable disease.

Dr. Ade T. Milhorat, a New York medical researcher, reported to the White House Monday that chemicals derived from vegetable oils have reversed the muscle-disintegrating process in chickens—the first such reversal in any living creature.

Milhorat, however, cautioned

against premature hopes the chicken experiments would assure a new treatment for humans.

"We believe," he said in a letter to Mrs. Richard Nixon, "that these observations will lead to a more complete understanding of the cause and nature of muscular dystrophy. We hope, but cannot predict, their role in the treatment of the disease in other species, including man."

But he also told the President's wife the chicken-test results were so promising that hu-

man trials of at least some of the compounds are envisioned.

More than 200,000 Americans—mostly young boys—suffer from the disease.

Milhorat, director of the Institute for Muscle Disease, Inc., told a reporter it's possible human trials could begin within a few months—provided the recently-identified, "active principle" chemicals pass rigid safety tests already under way in other experimental animals. And he voiced confidence the chemicals would pass the tests.

Asked why vegetable oils hap-

pened to be tested in the first place, Milhorat said some scientists at his institute planned last-ditch tests in chickens of a laboratory-produced compound called "Co-enzyme Q."

The latter material, first reported in 1966 by Dr. Karl Folkers, of Stanford Research Institute, had initially brought about an "apparent improvement" in mice genetically afflicted with muscular dystrophy.

But the initial promise failed to hold up in later mouse tests, Milhorat said. "Before we dis-

carded it completely," he said, scientists decided to try it on dystrophic chickens.

"They asked me: 'What shall we use to dilute it?' and I said, 'Try safflower oil,'" reported Milhorat. He said he had long had a scientific interest in vegetable oils for reasons having nothing to do with muscular dystrophy.

As things turned out, he said, the mixture worked—but it was later found that it was something in the oil itself, and not the chemical it was carrying, that was doing the trick.

He said vegetable oils themselves work, but that certain recently-identified constituents of the oils work even better.

Milhorat presented his report Monday to Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew, the wife of the vice president, for transmittal to Mrs. Nixon who is honorary chairman of Muscular Dystrophy Association of America. The latter is a voluntary health organization providing most of the support for research against the puzzling disease.



United States Extends Air Fight in Indochina

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has extended the Indochina air war deep into Cambodia for the first time with American pilots ranging far and wide in search of enemy targets.

In making the disclosure Monday, the Pentagon said U.S. planes have been striking at enemy troop and supply lines nearly every day for almost a week.

Officials indicated the bombing missions are likely to continue—probably on a daily basis if weather permits—long past the June 30 pullout deadline for American troops.

The White House declined to say whether any limitations

have been placed on the aircraft.

One official conceded the flights could indirectly help Cambodian forces. If American planes bombed routes used to supply Communist forces fighting Cambodians, the official said, the Cambodians would benefit from the attacks.

However, he insisted, the chief purpose of the attacks is to interdict supply lines and not provide air support for Cambodian forces.

Until the new air strikes were announced, enemy targets were thought to have been limited to supply lines and troop movements within the sanctuary

Pentagon officials insisted the new raids—possibly as deep as 100 miles inside Cambodia—represent no widening or escalation of the war. They said the raids are against enemy infiltration routes and not in support of South Vietnamese ground operations inside Cambodia.

The Nixon administration had left open the possibility of bombing enemy supply lines and bases beyond the 21.7-mile limit established by the President for U.S. ground troops.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry Friedheim defined interdiction as being "other than close air support of ground troops or strategic bombing."

Friedheim said the new bombing runs were initiated when it became clear the enemy had re-established its Cambodian river supply lines west of the sanctuary areas.

Training System Praised

CHICAGO (AP) — Two Army officers say an experimental recruit training system which emphasizes rewards is producing better results than the traditional drill sergeant approach with the accent on punishment.

Lt. Col. William E. Dattel, a psychologist, and Lt. Col. Llewellyn J. Legters, a physician, reported Monday on results of the experiment at Ft. Ord, Calif.

In a paper presented to the annual convention of the American Medical Association, they said the idea was meeting resistance from the old-type drill sergeant, who "seems to operate from the conviction that present suffering is insurance against future suffering."

They said three companies of recruits at Ft. Ord thrived on the merit system, with fewer basic training injuries and AWOLs than other companies.

The system is being tested on a further 10 groups.

Trainees are given merit cards and their training officers award them points on such things as inspections and scores on written and performance tests.

A trainee can earn a maximum of 50 points a week. These can be "cashed in" on such privileges as going to the movies or a pass.

Columbia Included On Delinquent List

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven jet airports are still listed as "delinquent" by the Air Line Pilots Association.

Last year the association's executive board listed 27 airports it found lacking safety equipment and said its members would refuse to land at them unless they were corrected by May 1970.

Of the 27 listed, only Muscle Shoals, Ala., Nome, Alaska, Presque Isle, Me., and Jamestown, N.D., do not have the equipment.

Airports at Columbia, Mo., Laredo, Tex., and Dillingham, Alaska, were added to the original list and are still on it.

Capt. B. Victor Hewes, chairman of the association's Fire and Rescue Committee, said those still on the list will be given time to meet the new standards.

Claims Harassment

John Bal, a longhaired New York City policeman, held a press conference on the sidewalk in front of the Tenth Precinct Monday after he had been forbidden to do so by the police brass. Bal complained to newsmen recently that he was being "harassed" by his commanders. (UPI)

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Louis Nye Is Having Busy Year

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Louis Nye, who has been around television since Milton Berle was Mr. TV, is having the busiest summer of his career.

He will be host of "Happy Days," a mixture of comedy and music wrapped in nostalgia, the summer replacement of "The Jim Nabors Show" starting Thursday on CBS.

During the same period, Nye will star in a revival of the 77-year-old farce, "Charley's Aunt" on Broadway.

Nye and his fellow performers already have taped 10 "Happy Days," and the Broadway show will be around for at least three weeks.

"But just suppose," said Nye, "that 'Charley's Aunt' turns into a hit, and suppose 'Happy Days' is one, too—gosh, what a dilemma."

In recent seasons some summer replacements—Johnny Cash, Glen Campbell and 'Hee Haw'—have done so well they were added to the winter schedules of the networks.

Nye's television image as a droll fellow began when he was a member of Steve Allen's troupe of madmen—the others were Don Knotts and Tom Poston—on a bygone variety hour. After his arch characterization of Gordon Hathaway and other strange creatures, he was indelibly classified as a comic.

"But I still think of myself as an actor," Nye said. "In the radio days I was busy playing rotten Nazis, rich uncles and emotional juveniles—the whole span—and the only time I tried to be funny was at parties."

Now Louis works in all areas of show business, from Las Vegas clubs to London TV studios.

"I always remember something Jack Benny said—'The best thing to do is to always return to live entertainment with real audiences. It helps you in television if you have been able to earn your laughs the hard way—not by a laugh machine.'"

"Happy Days" will specialize in the mood and music of the 1930s and 1940s, bringing back some of the big stars of the era—Helen O'Connell and Harry James, to name just two—and basing the comedy on the foibles of the period.

Held For Robbery

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Clarence E. Haynes of St. Louis was being held by federal authorities today in connection with the robbery of the Laddonia State Bank, near Mexico, Mo., June 11.

J. Wallace Laprade, special agent in charge of the St. Louis FBI office, said a second man was still at large.

Nixon Vetoes Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has vetoed a \$1.26 billion, three-year extension of the Hill-Burton hospital aid program because it would have been "a long step down the road of fiscal irresponsibility."

Nixon's Monday veto of the bill, which would have authorized \$1.26 billion in hospital construction and remodeling grants over three years, was the first in the 24-year history of the Hill-Burton program. Hill-Burton has helped build more than 9,000 hospitals.

Nixon objected most strongly to a provision that would have required him to spend every dollar appropriated for the program through fiscal 1973. He also criticized the measure because it exceeded his budget request by \$350 million.

He said making the program "untouchable" would "significantly restrict presidential options in managing federal expenditures."

Unless Congress can override the veto—which would take a two-thirds vote of each house—it must rewrite the bill in a form acceptable to the President or the popular program will die. The program ends at the close of the present fiscal year next Tuesday.

Nixon's veto was only his second since he took office 17 months ago. The other disapproved bill was a Health, Education and Welfare measure he vetoed last January on grounds it would have contributed to rising prices.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., one of the sponsors of the vetoed Hill-Burton bill, said Nixon's action "is a slap in the face of every sick American needing hospitalization."

The Hill-Burton program originally was designed to help build hospitals in small towns and rural areas, but has changed to allow for aiding deteriorating hospitals in cities.

Gleason Divorce Sets a Precedent

NEW YORK (AP) — Jackie Gleason has been awarded a divorce from his wife of 34 years, ending a precedent-setting case.

The decree was granted Monday in state Supreme Court.

Genevieve Gleason obtained a legal separation from the comedian in 1954 on an uncontested charge of abandonment.

Under legal precedent in the state, only she could have begun a divorce action because he was viewed by the law as the guilty party.

However, in 1967 a new law added a two-year legal separation as a ground for divorce.

In the Gleason case, the state's highest court, the Court of Appeals, held for the first time that if the couple were legally separated for that time, it made no difference which partner initially had been designated guilty.

Mrs. Gleason will receive more than \$100,000 a year in alimony.

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CBS's new vice president in charge of entertainment programming is Fred Silverman, 32. Since he joined CBS in 1963, he has served as a vice president in charge of daytime programs, then program planning and development on the East Coast.

Silverman's promotion was announced Monday by CBS-TV President Robert D. Wood to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Michael H. Dann who will take a post with the Children's Television Workshop, producer of "Sesame Street."

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Ann Landers

Men Could Solve Pregnancy Problem

Dear Ann Landers: It is now abundantly clear to even the most empty-headed fools that something drastic must be done within the next decade to limit the size of families or we are all doomed.

Now that the country has been scared out of its wits about the side effects of the pill — with very poor evidence, according to my doctor — there will be many more unwanted pregnancies. True, the abortion laws are being liberalized — in some states (an encouraging sign that we are emerging from the Dark Ages) — but still many women will die because the change in laws didn't come soon enough to their state.

All this strikes me as grossly unfair. Why must it be the sole responsibility of the female to keep from getting pregnant?

After all, the male carries the sperm that fathers the child. A simple operation called a vasectomy can be performed in a doctor's office. It sterilizes the male without affecting his sexual prowess. After a couple has had two children (which seems to be the ideal size for our kooked-up world) the husband could put an end to his wife's anxiety about getting pregnant by having this simple surgical procedure. What do you say? Are you with me? — M.J.M.

Dear M.J.M.: My medical consultants tell me a vasectomy is a safe, sane operation and it in no way reduces a man's virility — only his fertility. It has solved a good many marital problems and it could solve many more. Yes, I'm with you.

Dear Ann Landers: I wonder if you realize what a tremendous weapon you wield in your column. I refer to the letter from the tramp who said

Playful Wildlife

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Two deer came from police knew not where Sunday, broke into a gift shop and quickly disappeared.

One deer jumped through the display window of Joran's Gift Shop in the Brentwood borough south of Pittsburgh. The other apparently didn't gain entrance.

"Police had to be called several times before they would believe that it wasn't a prank," said George Anthony, owner of the shop.

He said two displays were destroyed and hoofprints were found on the carpet.

Hollerin' Champ

SPIVEY'S CORNER, N.C. (AP) — H. H. Oliver of Goldsboro has won the National Hollerin' Contest held annually to keep alive the hollerin' tradition, begun in the days when a farmer used his distinctive holler to assure his neighbors all was well down his way.

Denis Jackson, 10, won in the junior division. She is a granddaughter of Dewey Jackson, a dairy farmer who won last year and was ineligible to compete this year.

The state Highway Patrol estimated that about 10,000 persons viewed the contest Saturday.

The mayfly usually lives only a few hours or a few days after it becomes an adult.

she had been having an affair with a city official whose wife was in poor health. I'm sure a great many city officials were made uncomfortable by that column.

I happen to be a city official whose wife is in poor health. My wife reads your column every day — and so do I. Frequently she points out letters which she thinks are especially good. Sometimes she says, "Doesn't this remind you of So-And So?" Today she was noticeably silent. It was one of the few columns she didn't comment on. She seemed a little sad all day.

The fact that a man's wife is not in the best of health doesn't give him the license to fool around. I've had some interesting offers, but I wouldn't trade my wife for any woman in the world. Even though she is sick a lot, she's the only girl in the world for me. Please print this. — A City Official.

Dear Official: On behalf of every city official in the United States (who isn't fooling around) I thank you.

Dear Ann Landers: I spent the weekend with a friend who went to the big city to work last year. We were high school classmates. I was surprised to find that every one of her towels and dishes has the name of a big hotel on it. I asked how she got away with all that stuff. She laughed and said — "Practice!" When I told her I'd be afraid to try, she said, "Hotels expect it. It's included in the bill." Is this true? Is what she does O.K.? — MNX.

Dear MNX: What your friend means is that hotel rates are higher because of thieves like her. Someone has to absorb the cost of the stealing. Do I think it is O.K.? I do not. A person has no more right to take a towel from a hotel than from a department store.

What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage — What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50c in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. J. W. Payton

Mrs. J. W. Payton, 93, Route 3, died at 12:50 a.m. Tuesday. A former music teacher, she was born in Cooper County, Nov. 11, 1876, daughter of the late Joseph and Mary E. Stone.

In 1907 she was married in Sedalia to J. William Payton, who died in 1937.

In addition to teaching music in the Sedalia area, she was a member of the First Christian Church, and a charter member of the Nautilus Club, forerunner of the county Extension service.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Wiley Booth, Route 3, three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

A sister, Miss Cecile Stone, and two brothers, Eugene Stone, and an infant son preceded her in death.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Home with the Rev. Richard Leach officiating.

Burial will be in the cemetery at Dresden.

Dewey Jett

TULSA, Okla. — Dewey Jett, 72, former Osage County surveyor, while residing in Linn, died at 1 p.m. Sunday at his home after an apparent heart attack.

He was born at Linn in December 1897, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. James Jett.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Amy Messersmith Jett, of the home; a son, Glendon Jett, Tulsa; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Lou Shockley, San Jose, Calif., and Mrs. Carol Peters, Morristown, Tenn.; two brothers, Jesse E. Jett and Leslie Jett, both of Linn; two sisters, Mrs. Robert Neumann, 1406 East Fifth, Sedalia, and Mrs. Irene Perry, Linn, and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Morton Funeral Home, Linn.

Burial will be at Linn.

The body is at the funeral home.



Second Check

The Sedalia Rotary Club paid its second "installment" on a \$1,500 pledge toward the Girl Scout Camp Sacajawea west of here, when J. O. Latimer, left, president of the club, presented a \$500 check to Mrs. Orrin Smith, 2800 Southwest Blvd., district chairman of Pettis and Benton County of the Heart of Missouri Girl Scout Council. The presentation was made at the club's meeting Monday. (Democrat-Capitol Photo)

Girl Scout Leader Speaks to Rotarians

Mrs. Orrin Smith, Sedalia Girl Scout Leader, gave a construction report on the new lodge building at Girl Scout Camp Sacajawea to members of the Rotary Club of Sedalia on Monday noon at Hotel Bothwell. J. O. Latimer, club president, presented her with a check for \$500.00, which is the second of three to be given by the club on its pledge of \$1,500.00 over a three year period.

The new lodge is in use by 300 Girl Scout campers this week, Mrs. Smith reported, although there are still some finishing touches to be added. She invited Rotarians and their wives to drive out and see the new structure.

The club membership voted \$75.00 to be added to the \$800.00 educational fund being raised to help Lester Boggs receive eight weeks of summer training at Culver-Stockton College so he may qualify for entrance there this fall semester. He has a \$2,400.00 scholarship from the school. Boggs comes from a large family and is an outstanding athlete, and was a mainstay in the Smith-Cotton High School athletic program.

The club also voted unanimously to provide the financial enrollment costs for two handicapped young people to attend the summer camp at Knob Noster State Park.

George King appealed to Rotarians to help in the Sing Out Missouri program during Missouri State Fair time by keeping one or two teenage youngsters in their home on August 20 and 21.

Three hundred to 400 are expected here to participate on Governor's Day, August 21, at the invitation of Governor Hearnes.

More than 100 Rotary members and their wives will attend the Rotary installation

enjoyment, if nothing else," added Couts.

"For that reason, I would be willing to allow the bands the use of the park on a weekly basis on Tuesday nights, beginning at 6:30 p.m. and continuing until 9 p.m., once again on the stipulation that the noise level must be kept low and as long as no complaints are received."

"But, I would not be in favor of letting the bands have use of the park during the weekends, since there are so many other activities going on in the area," Couts continued, "and I am afraid we would be faced with the same problem as we were last weekend."

The Park Board discussed the matter and voted to allow the use of the park on Tuesday nights, beginning June 30. According to the plan, two or three bands would be allowed to play for approximately one hour each.

Among other action taken by the park board during the special session, the current \$19,000-plus improvement project at Centennial Park was reviewed to see how close the board was to completion of the project.

Once the project is completed and the state verifies the improvements, which are to be made according to a plan submitted in 1968, the city will be reimbursed for 50 per cent of the cost. Improvements include construction of new shelter houses, picnic facilities, landscaping, new parking areas and other items.

The board agreed to draft a letter to all the baseball and softball officials, whose teams use park facilities, pointing out that they are responsible for cleaning up around the ball parks after the night's activity is completed. Several complaints have been received, according to park board president Bob Beykirch, about litter left after games.

Board member Bennie Carter pointed out to the board that many of the facilities at Hubbard Park were in deplorable condition.

Superintendent Couts rebutted the statement by saying, "The biggest things we need to improve Hubbard, as well as the other parks in the city is more time, more equipment and more favorable weather."

The meeting was adjourned with Beykirch, who announced that the next meeting would be held July 6.

Three Sedalia police officers will attend a three-day precision driving and skid control technique school at Central Missouri State College beginning Wednesday. Chief of Police William E. Miller said Tuesday.

The officers are Joseph O'Hara, Duane Harckum and Gary Pitts. "I'm glad that some of our younger officers can take advantage of this type of training," Miller said.

Three other officers are scheduled to attend the school next week.

Bennie Williams

Bennie Williams, 105 East Morgan, died Tuesday morning at Bothwell Hospital.

He was born in Morgan County to the late Willie K. and Sarah Webb Williams, and attended school in Versailles.

Mr. Williams was a member of the Burns Freewill Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Sarah of the home; a son, Leonard Williams, Kansas City; two brothers, Artie Williams and Leonard Williams, both of Kansas City; three sisters, Mrs. Ina Elmore, 108 North Osage; Mrs. Clara Reed and Mrs. Marie Wade, both of Kansas City.

The body is at the Alexander Funeral Home.

Funeral Services

Frank P. Wasson

Funeral services for Frank P. Wasson, 65, 1500 South Stewart, who died Sunday at his home were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Orval Woolery officiating.

The Rev. Roy Dameron sang, "Precious Memories" and "Take My Hand, Precious Lord," accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Waters, organist.

Pallbearers were Garnett Wasson, Sidney Morton, Charles Wise, Jack Rader, Rival Rhoads and Jesse McMullin.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Thomas Lee Biggs

Funeral services for Thomas Lee Biggs, 47, 232 South Missouri, who died Sunday at 319 East Broadway, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Denis R. Craft, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Pallbearers will be Russell Conn, Jr., Charles Bennett, Leonard Koehring, Robert B. Rose, James Young and James Hayworth.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

Mrs. Letha Frazier

Funeral services for Mrs. Letha Frazier will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Four Square Gospel Tabernacle with the Rev. A. C. Hayden officiating.

The Rev. J. R. Mitchell will sing "Precious Lord. Take My Hand."

Pallbearers will be Ralph Lewis, George W. Lewis, Alvin Johnson, Curtis McDonald, Eugene Sims and John Sims.

The body is at Allen and Son Funeral Home.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Family will receive friends at the chapel Tuesday evening from 7 to 8 p.m.

Enemy

(Continued from Page 1)

had "no information" concerning U.S. combat aircraft flying in support of Cambodian forces at Kompong Thom, 95 miles from the border and 80 miles north of Phnom Penh. But eyewitnesses reported today that three U.S. Air Force OV10 Bronco aircraft, each manned by an American pilot and a Cambodian observer, flew air strikes against Viet Cong and North Vietnamese positions near the battered provincial capital Monday and again today.

It was the first time that the use of American planes in direct combat support of Cambodian ground forces had been confirmed by visual evidence.

A photograph taken Monday at Phnom Penh's security-ringed airfield showed one of the Bronco's on the ground. The plane was equipped with rockets and a 20mm gun pod, indicating it was used on tactical strike missions rather than for reconnaissance.

A U.S. spokesman in Saigon told about the photograph, said he had "nothing to report."

The Pentagon acknowledged Monday that U.S. planes are attacking as far as 100 miles inside Cambodia, far beyond the 21.7 mile-limit which President Nixon said U.S. ground forces would not operate. But officials said these missions were chiefly to interdict enemy supply lines, not provide support for Cambodian forces. The officials indicated these air operations would continue long after the June 30 deadline for American ground troops to pull out.

Insanity Defense Planned

Attorneys for Garry W. Curry, 19, charged with rape and two counts of armed robbery, have filed an intent to rely on a defense that Curry suffered from a mental defect excluding responsibility for his actions during events that led to his arrest.

The defense also filed a motion for a change of venue and a motion to suppress evidence Monday afternoon in Circuit Court.

Curry's original plea was not guilty when he was arraigned in Circuit Court May 11. In connection with the temporary mental defect defense, attorney James B. Herd filed a motion to appoint a psychiatrist for Curry.

Curry was arrested after he allegedly broke into two farm houses five miles northwest of Sedalia stealing guns, food, a horse and raping a 24-year-old housewife April 8.

In the motion for change of venue, Herd argued that since prosecution witnesses, including Sheriff Emmett Fairfax, are well-known and popular with Pettis County residents, it would be impossible to have a fair trial in the county. Additionally, the petition states that newspapers, radio and television in Pettis and nine other Mid-Missouri counties carried prejudicial accounts of Curry's alleged actions, thus depriving him of a fair trial in these areas. Herd specifically mentions that Cebe Brownfield, one of the robbery victims, made inflammatory remarks against Curry on a local television broadcast.

The motion for suppression of evidence claims that Curry was not advised of his rights after being arrested by the Pettis County Sheriffs Department. It is also stated that the defendant was not allowed to see members of his family and was submitted to physical abuse by arresting authorities "at a time when he was physically, mentally, and emotionally incapable of resisting interrogation." Herd also argues that a "confession" extracted from Curry was made in absence of an attorney and the defendant was not advised that he could have an attorney.

Circuit Court Judge Frank Hayes was expected to rule on the motions upon returning from his vacation later this month.

Curry, of 617 Wilkerson, is being held in the Pettis County jail.

Take 11 Men In Draft Call During June

Eleven men from Sedalia and Pettis County were inducted into the armed forces June 15, the Selective Service Board reported here. The highest random sequence number reached for the June quota was 165.

The July quota for Pettis County is four men, with the highest number 170.

The group inducted Monday was sent to Ft. Leonard Wood for assignment after being sworn in at the Armed Forces Induction Station in Kansas City June 16.

Inducted from Sedalia were: Michael W. Riley, 24; Ernest R. Matthews, 23; James L. Wellen, 22; David T. White, 20; Donald E. Loegan, 20; Jack B. Vaughn, 20; Michael L. Robertson, 20; Gary B. Romig, 20; David M. Tobaben, 22; Mora; Richard L. Grant, 23; Houstonia; Tommy W. Burdett Jr., 23, Sedalia, who transferred his induction here from Springfield.

Creditors

(Continued from Page 1)

garnishment, Caplovitz said, "is that it provides the creditor with a powerful club for forcing the debtor to resume payments even when he has legitimate defenses."

"Some 44 per cent of the default-debtors we interviewed reported that their employers had been contacted by their creditors and warned about garnishment proceedings if the debt were not settled."

"These prejudgment communications between creditor and employer raise a variety of legal issues, ranging from unfair coercion and denial of due process to invasion of privacy," he said.

Nader told the commission that credit cards, now so popular in a nation with a total consumer debt of \$100 billion, are inflationary.

He said they add 6 to 7 per cent to everyone's restaurant bill and in some cases are preferred to cash.

Nader also challenged the assumption that the debtor is "a deadbeat," unwilling to pay and evasive in his obligations.

He said this definition applies only to 10 per cent of debtors.



Grand Opening

Barbara Markmann, Miss Sedalia, cut the ribbon opening the King's Food Host restaurant on South Limit Tuesday, and poses with manager Joe

Buck, ready to ring up the first sale. Miss Markmann is an employee at the restaurant.

(Democrat-Capitol Photo)

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Schlesselman. Cole Camp, Monday at 8:27 a.m. at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 6 pounds.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry McRoy, 2504 South Stewart, Monday at 11:31 a.m. at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 5 pounds, 10 ounces.

Hospital

Admitted — Mrs. V. A. Keevil, Tipton; Mrs. Gary Lobaugh, Overland Park, Kan.; William Groepper, 716 East 16th; Nettie E. Wilson, 216 West Cooper; Mrs. Walter Moose, Cole Camp; Mrs. Paul Klein, Route 3; Mrs. Forest Winebrenner, 1303 East 12th; Mrs. Zadie M. Houtby, Versailles; Mrs. Edward Cook, Route 4; Edwin W. Wittrock, Stover; Mrs. Hans Pedersen, Smithton; Mrs. George Gallaher, Knob Noster; Roger J. Schuber, 1509 South Garfield; Billy E. Dennis, 1600 East 13th; Mrs. Hazel Snapp, Route 5; Mrs. Lester Raines, 711 East Ninth; Mrs. Hoyt Holley, Warsaw; Mrs. David Butterbaugh, 309 North Grand; William Bass, Smithton; Mrs. Gerald Patterson, 17 Clarinda Dr.; Fred W. Meyer, Otterville; Mrs. Louis Bestgen, Tipton; Mrs. Benigsten, Tipton; Mrs. Alberta Walls, 712 North Osage.

Dismissed — Henry Kerkseik, Stover; Claude Powell, Windsor; Mrs. Russell Hering and son, 1414 South Vermont; Daniel Reeves, 804 Ruth Ann (trans. St. Lukes); Kenneth Jenkins, Sweet Springs; Mrs. Franklin Weakley, Lincoln; Mrs. Emil Muller, Cole Camp; Mrs. Gary Kranz, Lincoln; Mrs. Emmett Frier, Lincoln; John Luck, Edwards; Mrs. Jerry Brown, Route 2; Herman Farris, 110 East 32nd; Mrs. Dean Binderup, 1818 West 11th.

Police Court

Don R. Cardwell, 1606 East Brown, careless and imprudent driving, was fined \$10.

Jimmie D. Bottcher, 1812 South Stewart, careless and imprudent driving, was fined \$10.

Robin Ann Pummill, 228 West Saline, careless and imprudent driving, forfeited \$25.

Gary A. Kreisel, 601 North Quincy, running a red light, was fined \$5.

Walter Murphy, 121 East Pacific, assault, was fined \$25 and sentenced to 30 days in jail. The jail sentence was suspended.

Christine Smiley, 121 East Pacific, assault, dismissed.

Lloyd S. Stratton, 1501 East Ninth, driving while intoxicated, dismissed.

Kenneth Bergman, Independence, disturbance of the peace, dismissed.

Rolland F. Rowlette, 2105 West Third, speeding, forfeited \$15.

Leo Greene, Warsaw, disturbance of the peace, dismissed.

Marriage License

Ronald Joseph Kruse, 905 South Sneed, and Susan Marie Fechtel, 1626 West 18th.

Dean Eberly Stewart, Shawnee Mission, and Victoria Everett, Shawnee Mission, Kan.

Robert Carl Alexander, 1009 South Ohio, and Donna Kay Alexander, Richland, Ill.

Accidents

One person was admitted to Bothwell Hospital Monday evening following a one-vehicle accident one-half mile north of Highway 50 on Route C in Cooper County.

Injured was Fred Meyers, 43, Route 2, Otterville, the driver of a southbound feed truck. He sustained a laceration to his cheek when the truck turned over on its side at the bottom of a hill.

Meyers told the Highway Patrol he started to shift gears while going up the hill and the engine of his truck died, allowing the truck to roll backward down the hill, onto the edge of a deep ditch, where it overturned.

Meyers was taken to Bothwell Hospital by the Pettis County Ambulance Service, where he was treated and admitted for observation.

Magistrate Court

Albert Chidester, Jr., 19, charged with unlawful possession, sale and transportation of a hallucinogenic drug, was bound over for trial in Circuit Court Tuesday.

Chidester had his preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court. The state's case was presented by Prosecuting Attorney Henry Keeler. Chidester was not represented by an attorney.

An exact trial date was not set. Bond remains at \$15,000.

Chidester was arrested after allegedly selling an LSD tablet to Fred Peterson, 1306 East Third, on June 1. After being alerted by Peterson, police chased Chidester from Broadway and Limit on foot through a field until they captured him in the 1500 block of West Seventh.

On June 2 Sedalia police recovered a plastic bag in the field near Warren Ave., which they said contained 21 LSD tablets. Police believe Chidester had been selling the tablets at \$3 each.

Police Report

Vandals damaged three windows at Jefferson School, it was learned early Tuesday morning. The windows were shot with a BB gun, police said.

Police received a report Monday that all the stop signs

on Highland Drive and Skyline Drive had been turned the wrong way. The Street and Alley Department was notified.

Ed Kurts, Rt. 2, Otterville, reported a stereo tape recorder stolen from a car while parked at Mike O'Connors over the weekend.

Harold Perkins, a mechanic at Routsong-Malmo Motors, reported to police Monday someone took a battery and cables from a car parked on the car lot over the weekend.

Russell Conn, manager at Mike O'Connor's, reported vandals damaged the vinyl top on a new Chevrolet parked on O'Connor's car lot sometime over the weekend.

Clell Swift, 2405 Margaret, reported vandals damaged a door glass and window screen at the above address Sunday night.

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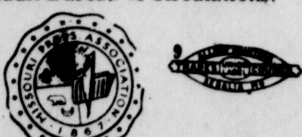
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Seventh and Massachusetts
Sedalia, Mo.

TELEPHONE: 826-1000
Published evenings except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Publishes Sunday mornings in combination with The Sedalia Capital.

Second class postage paid at Sedalia, Missouri, 65301

This newspaper is a Dear Publication dedicated to the interests and welfare of the people of Sedalia and Central Missouri.

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Name New Officers

New officers were installed at the Monday meeting of the Sedalia Altrusa Club at Bothwell Hotel. Shown left to right are Juanita Hood, director; Dorothy Riley, treasurer; Sue Heckart, vice-president; Imogene Peoples,

president; Marjorie Williams, retiring president; Ann Hamilton, corresponding secretary; and Lou Real, recording secretary.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Masculine Item Tailored Female Style

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The battle of the sexes goes on — in fashion, that is.

First gals started wearing slacks and shirts. Their contributions to this type of apparel were more than the men could offer (sometimes too much more), but no one could argue that, when the ladies started to wear the pants in the family, they were infringing on masculine territory.

Men countered by wearing their hair long.

And now the latest move on the distaff side brings even the luggage industry into the act.

While women aren't exactly throwing away their purses, more than one million strong they are carrying attache cases.

"At first, we thought they were just running some errands for their husbands," said a spokesman for a major luggage firm. "But further investigation showed they were using the attaches for themselves."

With that fact in mind, the company decided that attache cases, especially designed for women would be a good item and introduced the Ladies' Career Case.

This attractive attache combines a businesslike construction with bright exterior solid colors and lively floral-printed linings. Solid colors were chosen for the outside to allow easy coordination with a woman's everyday wardrobe for town, office or shopping.

The light magnesium frame

keeps its shape and city grime wipes off in an instant. Inside, there's an expandable double folio and a special zippered pocket for pencils and cosmetics.

So the gals now have for their own a once-strictly-masculine

item and it's all prettied up and tailored for feminine use.

But retaliation is on the way. In the last few men's fashion shows, a big item was a carpetbag purse jauntily swinging from a model's shoulder. Where will it all end?



Pants Are In

The pants costume adds perfect flair for almost any summer activity. Dalton of America favors this polyester knit outfit with a dashing four-pocket tunic over white fashion pants. Howard Lawrence is the designer.

Social Calendar

Information to be used in the social calendar must be turned in to the women's editor at least four days in advance of the event. Only the organization's name, time and meeting place will be used.

TUESDAY

Wesley United Methodist Church Circle No. 2 will meet at 9:30 a.m. at Liberty Park.

Alpha Delta Kappa meets at 12:30 p.m. at State Fair Restaurant.

WEDNESDAY

Daughters of Isabella family picnic at 6:30 p.m. at the new shelter house in Liberty Park.

Prairie Ridge Extension Club meets at 11 a.m. with Mrs. Ray Wilson.

Striped College Extension Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. at Mrs. Ruth Richwines, 709 East 19th.

FRIDAY

The Georgetown Community Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school house.

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Altrusa Club Installs Officers

The Altrusa Club of Sedalia met in regular session at noon Monday at the Bothwell Hotel for the last meeting of the club year.

Mrs. Marjorie Williams, retiring president, presided during the business meeting. A thank-you letter was read from the Sunset Optimist Club for a \$25 donation for the mental health program.

Mrs. Williams reviewed the club accomplishments for the past two years and thanked the members for their cooperation.

The 1970-71 officers were installed by Opal O'Brian, vocational services chairman, in an impressive ceremony. The following Altrusans were installed:

Mrs. Marjorie Williams,

immediate past president; Mrs. Imogene Peoples, president; Miss Sue Heckart, vice-president; Mrs. Dorothy Riley, treasurer; Mrs. Lou Real, recording secretary; Mrs. Ann Hamilton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Juanita Hood, Mrs. Lilli Maynard and Mrs. Opal Hugelman, directors.

Williams the past president's pin, who in turn presented Mrs. Peoples with the club president's pin.

Guests were Mrs. Harry Young and Miss Laura Anderson, granddaughter of Mrs. Phyllis Priddy.

The next meeting will be on July 13 at the Bothwell Hotel.

For Women

Church Notes

The Chaffee Circle met June 18 at the home of Mrs. Clyde Heynen, 1109 West Seventh, with guests, Mrs. Arnold Lambert, Mrs. William Faulkner, and Mrs. Alvin Heynen.

The next meeting will be in September with Mrs. Merry Haven on the lake.

An excerpt on Father's Day highlighted the meeting of the Valdez Circle which met June 18 at the home of Mrs. Wiley Booth, Route 3.

Mrs. Kenneth Smith presented the lesson, "Overdose of Change" with the group participating.

Ako'o Circle met June 16 at the home of Mrs. Marvin Welch, 500 West Broadway. Mrs. Mildred Whittier conducted the Least Coin Service.

A lesson was presented by Mrs. Ann Hall from the book, "By All Means, Mission."

The Women's Society of the Christian Services of the Houstonia United Methodist Church met June 17 at the home of Mrs. Jack Nagel.

The afternoon program, presented by Mrs. Clinton Lowrey, was "Days of Discovery."

The Hughesville Bethel W.S.C.S. held its June meeting at the home of Mrs. Everett Vannoy. A report was given on

the Annual Conference by the Rev. George Scott.

New officers installed were Mrs. Leslie Powell, president; Mrs. Price Jackson, vice-president; Mrs. Ella K. Brandhorst, secretary; Mrs. Clara Leicher, treasurer; and the following chairmen: Mrs. Louisa Thomason, social relations; Mrs. Mary Breckinridge, missionary; Mrs. Everett Vannoy, spiritual growth; Mrs. Price Jackson, program; Mrs. Robert Knight, membership; Mrs. Clara Leicher, finances and Mrs. William Kraft, local church responsibility.

OTTERVILLE — The Homemakers Sunday School Class of the Otterville Baptist Church met for the June meeting at the home of Mrs. Bill Remel. A poem, "Hello, Remember Me" was read by Mrs. Stanley Gant. A mystery package was brought by Mrs. Bob Rehmer and guessed by Mrs. Stanley Gant. Secret pal gifts were received by Mrs. Bill Rimel and Mrs. Bob Rehmer.

OTTERVILLE — The United Presbyterian Women met recently in the home of Miss Lucille Wear. After a short business meeting, Mrs. Emogene Gochenour, program leader, conducted the film, "Stranger to Hope" of Appalachia. No meetings will be held during July and August.

New Cookbook Out By Heart Association

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fresh-roasted turkey. Baked onions swimming in white sauce. Date pudding with mocha topping.

Sounds like a bit much for calorie counters or folks on low cholesterol diets? Not at all. Recipes for such delights have been gathered into a booklet circulated by the Los Angeles County Heart Association.

Among the major contributors were lyricists Alan and Marilyn Bergman, who won the 1968 Academy Award for best song with their "The Windmills of Your Mind."

"Mainly we concentrated on cutting down on heavy cream—whipping cream," Mrs. Bergman told an interviewer, "and substituting yoghurt for sour cream. We also reduced the quantity of eggs."

"I personally went on a campaign to find desserts that looked rich and inviting, yet were low in cholesterol."

The recipes may be used for entertaining, as the Bergmans have done, or for family meals.

Take the baked onions and white sauce for example:

BAKED ONIONS

Cook 1 pound unpeeled onions in boiling water for 15 minutes. Drain and cool slightly. Combine with 1 cup white sauce, bake in 350-degree oven till tender. Ten minutes before end of cooking sprinkle toasted bread crumbs or a few toasted slivered almonds on the onions.

WHITE SAUCE

1 tbs. unsaturated margarine; 1/2 small onion, finely chopped; 2 tbs. flour; 2 tbs. non-fat dried milk; 1 1/2 cups non-fat milk (liquid); salt, white pepper and nutmeg.

Beat margarine in a saucepan; saute onion until limp and clear. Stir in flour and cook slowly until golden in color. Combine dried and skim milk; gradually add to saucepan, stirring constantly until sauce is smooth and thick. Season with salt, white pepper and nutmeg to taste. Cook slowly for 10 minutes to be sure flour is cooked.

DATE PUDDING

1 cup sugar; 1 tbs. orange juice; 3 tbs. flour; 1 tsp. double action baking powder; 2 tbs. cocoa; 1 cup chopped dates; 4 egg whites; 1/2 cup walnuts; 1/2 tsp. salt.

Combine all ingredients. Lastly, fold in well beaten egg whites into a lightly oiled 9-inch spring form. Bake in moderate oven (325 degrees) 45-50 minutes. Serve cold with mocha topping. Serves 6.

MOCHA TOPPING

1 tbs. unflavored gelatin (1 envelope) 2 tbs. water 1/4 cup non-fat dried milk; 1/4 cup skim milk; 1/4 tsp. vanilla; 2 tbs. sugar; 1/2 tsp. lemon juice; 1 tsp. instant coffee.

Soften gelatin in water. Mix dried and skimmed milk in top of double boiler; heat until milk is scalded. Add softened gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add vanilla, sugar, lemon juice and instant coffee. When sugar is dissolved, remove from heat and cool until syrupy. Beat mixture to consistency of whipped cream; chill. Prepare a short time before serving; it will lose volume on standing too long.

The bird, of course is roasted on a rack with all visible fat

trimmed off, and the dressing is cooked separately in a casserole so that it doesn't absorb the bird's fat as it cooks off.

Heart Association dieticians haven't tried to estimate specific calory-cholesterol benefits of each recipe. Says one: "You would need specific other recipes for comparison. But what these recipes do is reduce total fat. When you do that, you reduce calories, cholesterol and saturated fat. And these add poly-unsaturates, which help reduce blood cholesterol."

Partially it was a heart campaign television show hosted by screen actress Ruth Warwick and partially an awareness of events in their daily lives that drew the Bergmans into the fight against heart disease.

"The American Heart Association has been pounding away for years," Mrs. Bergman said, "and I think we're just beginning to listen. Suddenly you realize it's not your grandmother or 'old people' who are dying of heart disease, but contemporaries of yours."

Once involved in the campaign, the Bergmans went all out. They've opened their home for Heart meetings and even contributed one of the latest songs for consideration as the theme for the 1970 Heart campaign.

The song is "What Are You Doing for the Rest of your Life?", an Academy Award nominee from the movie, "The Happy Ending."

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. George Lockett, 422 East Fifth, have recently returned from two weeks vacation in Hawaii. They joined a group of railroad engineers and wives in San Francisco. While they were on Kona Island, they visited Mr. Lockett's niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller. On the return trip home they visited with Mr. Lockett's son, Tom Lockett and his wife, at Tracy, Calif.

Club Notes

The Northwest Saddle Club went on a trail ride June 14 with 30 horses and a wagon with pony team.

After the five-mile ride, the group returned to the Don Abney residence for a picnic. The next trailride will be an overnight campout at Knob Noster State Park, July 11.

Happy Homemakers Club met June 14 at the home of Mrs. Rudy Rehmer. A report on burial customs was given by Mrs. Richard Goss, and Mrs. James Bahner demonstrated blenders.

For their next meeting, a picnic will be held at Centennial Park and new officers will be elected.

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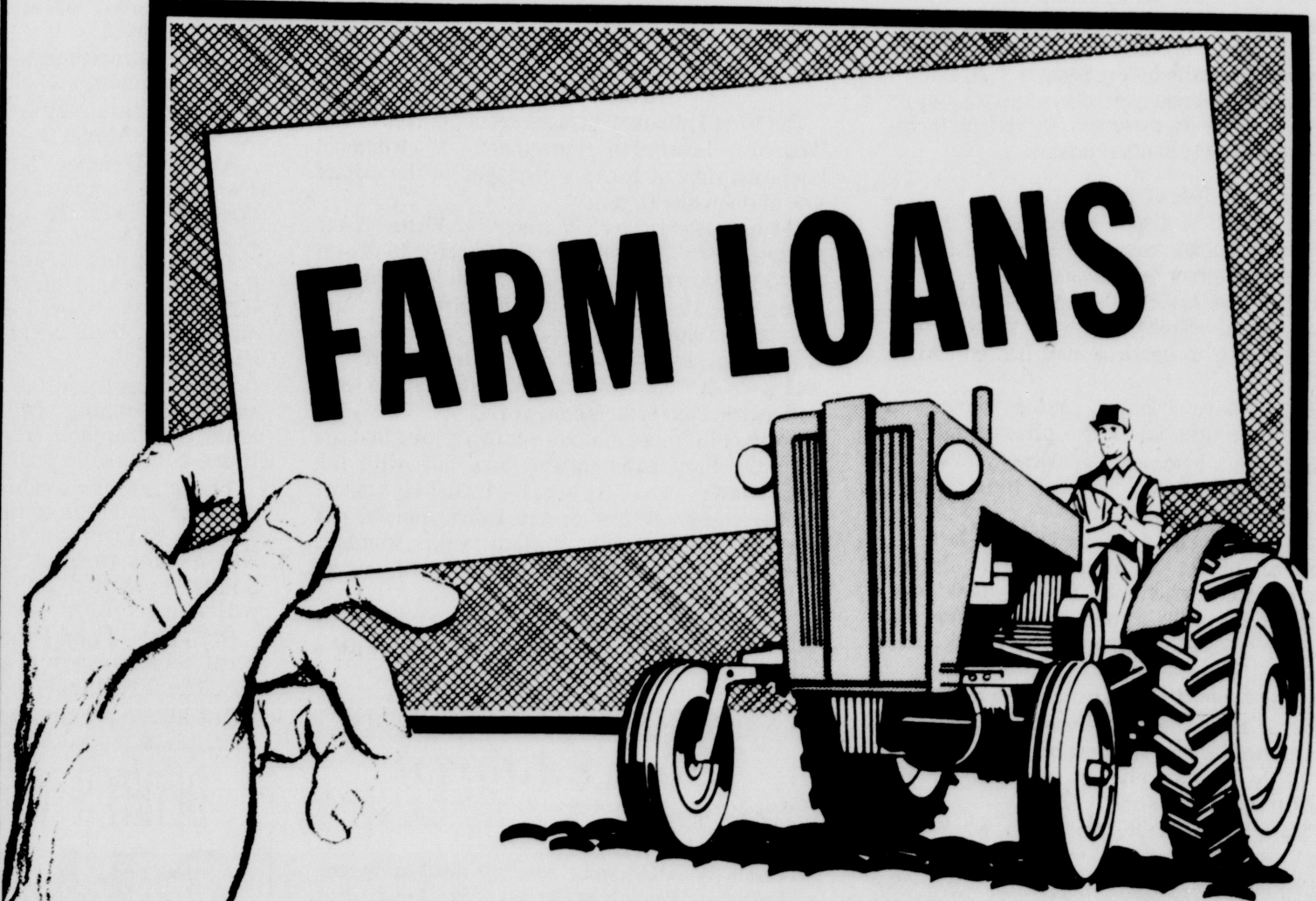
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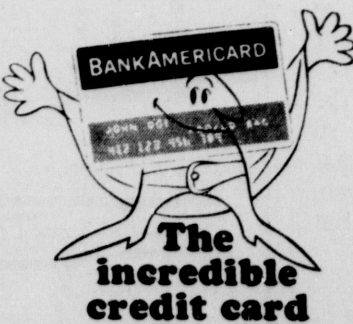
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EDITORIALS

A Bill for Errors

The American economy is fundamentally sound, announced President Nixon. But so was the Titanic, except for a bad leak.

The comparison is not inappropriate since the President himself, in his address to the nation on the state of the economy, likened his administration's inflation-curbing maneuvers to bringing a boat into dock. It is a delicate, gingerly operation.

Noted economist Milton Friedman used another simile recently in describing the same process.

"Those who complain that prices are still rising are like the man who believes he should be able to stop a speeding car on a dime — without going through the windshield."

Yet it is sometimes necessary to leave a little rubber on the road if a catastrophe is to be averted.

One slips into the use of metaphors when discussing economics because it is such a slippery subject. For every expert who holds one opinion, there are always two others, equally qualified, who hold a contrary opinion.

Both inflation and recession will turn around by year's end, thinks Friedman. Already tapering off, inflation will fall to something like a 3 per cent rate by December and to less than a 2 per cent rate by mid-1971, he predicts.

Analysts with the Research Institute of America are not so optimistic. Inflation should average about 6 per cent for this year, they think the same as last year. "But the outlook for 1971 is not so bad. We anticipate an increase in prices in the range of about 4.5 per cent." This is more than double Friedman's estimate.

Another source is definitely pessimistic. "As yet there is no tangible evidence that the inflationary cycle has been broken," writes economist John P. Lins of Goodbody & Co.

Whatever the pace of inflation in the next few months, it is certain that Americans are going to be paying for a long time to come the price of the government's fiscal mismanagement in previous years. A statement issued by the office of the Secretary of the Treasury put it bluntly the other day:

"The 'Great Society' of the mid-sixties is now presenting its bill."

It is not the Great Society that is to blame, however, but Vietnam. President Johnson thought he could finance a bully little war out of the Pentagon's petty cash and build a Great Society, too. That miscalculation translated into a staggering \$19.1 billion deficit in fiscal 1968, added to total deficits of \$31.7 billion over six of the previous seven years.

Even the vast U.S. economy had to be profoundly affected by this, the fundamental cause of our troubles.

The first attempted remedy, the 10 per cent income tax surcharge, was dismally too little and too late. Other cures have been as bad as the disease, resulting in rising unemployment, a housing industry that is in a real depression, cutbacks in spending on medical and scientific research and a stock market nosedive that has wiped out all the gains of the '60s — all with continually rising prices and, of course, continuing pressure for pay raises to try to keep up with the prices.

Nonexperts may well wonder in what way inflation in accompaniment with a recession is more desirable than inflation during a boom, or why the brake of high taxes, which should have been applied several years ago to cool the economy, was less desirable than the brake of high interest rates, which is only another form of tax.

America will pass between the Scylla of inflation on the one hand and the Charybdis of recession on the other, for the ship is fundamentally seaworthy and seems pointing in the right direction. The question is, will we have learned anything from the experience?

Will we have learned that government spending for the proliferating multitude of services we all demand from it must be kept in reasonable balance with government income, at least in boom times? That if we are not willing to pay sooner for the running of the country in one way, we must inevitably pay for it later in other, much more unpleasant ways — as we are paying now?

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Bares Sadistic Horrors in Prisons

WASHINGTON — Chilling tales from inside the U.S. penal system, disturbingly reminiscent of Nazi Germany's concentration camps, have been recounted to Senate investigators by financier Louis Wolfson.



Jack Anderson

The "wolf" who shook Wall Street was shut inside a federal prison at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., in April, 1969, for a Securities and Exchange violation. His family foundation's grant to Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas was widely regarded as a "bribe" to keep Wolfson out of jail. He was in disgrace.

The following January, Wolfson came out from what — with his aristocratic tastes — was nine months of hell. He still faces an 18-month sentence on a second charge, now on appeal.

With more months of prison likely awaiting him, the ruggedly handsome financier's best course was to keep silent about the horrors of the American prison system which brutalizes its 400,000 inmates. If he goes back after all, he will be at the mercy of the very guards he is accusing of sadism.

But Wolfson has decided, instead, to try to stir the nation's conscience while he is free. Not only has he agreed to testify before Senator Tom Dodd's Senate Juvenile Delinquency subcommittee, but he is lining up other ex-prisoners to testify themselves. Some did time in other prisons.

—Tale of Terror—

One of the "Wolfson witnesses," in an investigator's official report, recounts the ex-prisoner's tale of terror behind bars.

The prisoner, evaluated in the official document as an "excellent witness," tells of three prison officials stomping to death a man named "Alley Cat" Collins.

Another inmate, "Tony" Antone, received treatment in the hospital after a prisoner hit him on the head with a hammer. The witness saw "the removal of the bandages, at which time roaches had to be removed from his skull."

Two asthmatics died allegedly for lack of treatment; an inmate "who suffered from chronic emphysema died after an oxygen tank was deliberately removed"; a man on death row was "deliberately refused prescribed painkillers after an operation."

A convicted forger for days tried to get treatment for an injured hand, but a medical technician told him, "Don't bother me, you Jew bastard — get out of here." Finally, gangrene set in and the man's hand was cut off by surgeons.

The "Main" section of the prison where the

report tells of these atrocities was run at the time by what he described as a "sadistic alcoholic" who gave the good jobs to "sex deviates and homosexuals."

—Caged Men—

The prisoner-witness also charges in the official report that there were "several prisoners in maximum security who were not taken out of their rooms for four or five years, except for an occasional shower."

Wolfson has said he will submit to Senate questioning about his experiences in jail. In a 10-page statement, made available to this column, Wolfson gives an inside view of American prison life.

"Mental anguish, mental torture in daily imprisonment and prospects of long confinement are more brutal than physical punishments," he states.

"I have learned from hundreds of inmates that two of the most important things that trigger their hatred and violence toward authority are sentences not being uniform and the parole board's failure to give them reasons why paroles are denied."

He tells bitterly of a woman given 15 years for possession of marijuana while a Mafia man gets off with a few months in jail, and three drug company scientists are given suspended six-month sentences.

Dodd's hearings probably will be put off until August. Then Wolfson and his witnesses will risk the wrath of the prison system which one day may engulf them again in terror.

—Women's Liberation—

The First Lady may be a secret supporter of the Women's Liberation movement. A women's liberation sign, at least, is displayed in the distaff side of the White House.

"Equal Rights for Women — Write Your Congressman!" reads the small placard. It sits on an ivory wooden shelf in the graceful, east-wing office of Mrs. Nixon's staff director, Mrs. Constance Stuart.

The freckled, blue-eyed, red-headed Mrs. Stuart was given the sign at a recent White House tea for a national women's rights conference.

Some of the more militant women griped that tea with the First Lady instead of a talk with the President was typical Establishment condescension. A few of the ladies handed out buttons and bumper stickers with women's liberation slogans. Mrs. Stuart mounted one of them in her office.

Does Pat Nixon agree with the sign? "Of course she does," Mrs. Stuart told this column with a smile. "What can I say?"

Guest Editorial

ATLANTA JOURNAL: Another noxious weed. — Marijuana is much in the news. Smoking it has become quite common and no longer is considered daring and exotic.

Efforts to combat it are many and so far ineffective. People keep right on.

Part of the problem is the plentiful supply of the stuff. In some parts of the Midwest it almost is as common as grass.

Kansas is one of the places it flourishes in a wild state.

So Kansas has the problem and is attacking it from two directions.

For one thing it has reduced the charge for possessing marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor. This is practical.

For another, it is testing methods to defoliate and thereby destroy the extensive marijuana cover of the Kansas countryside.

It is difficult to effectively prohibit the possession and use of anything which grows so plentifully in the wild state. It appears that marijuana is going to be like whiskey and tobacco, impossible to prohibit, difficult to control, but susceptible to education.

Sea Horses

Most sea horses, including the northern sea horse, reach a length of five to six inches when fully grown, but the dwarf sea horse is never more than two inches long.

What, No Reins?



Shakeups Firm Nixon Inner Circle

By RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

One thing is clear from President Nixon's recent cabinet reshuffling.

He is gradually putting top administrators in top cabinet posts and shifting poor administrators.

He is putting men whose thinking he finds stimulating in White House posts.

The system which seems to be developing is rather like the Army's dual system—a general staff, composed of planners and thinkers, and field commands composed of men who administer and operate.

To some extent, of course, all presidents operate in this fashion.

The point is that Nixon, perhaps to a greater extent than most recent presidents, is in the process of upgrading the influence of the White House staff and more distinctly separating the planning functions from the field operations.

At the beginning, Nixon's own staff was rather a hodge-podge of attitudes and aims.

But the President is gradually bringing into the White House a group with whom he feels comfortable. These are men and women whose judgment he respects, whether he agrees with their ideas or not. They are, by and large, pragmatic types whose methods of arriving at decisions are methods Nixon understands.

Over the past year, Nixon has been eliminating from the staff a number of quite brilliant men with whom he does not feel comfortable. For good or bad, Nixon finds some of these men's thinking processes and general approach to problems somewhat abrasive or emotional.

This White House shifting, it can be said with authority, is not yet completed.

At the same time, it has been clear for some months that in his original choices, Nixon did not in every case pick the best administrators as department heads.

As a result, some major agencies have been operating rather poorly.

Other departments, such as State, have been saved only by the efficiency of the No. 2 and No. 3 men.

At the State Department, it has been Elliot L. Richardson and U. Alexis Johnson.

At the Defense Department, Deputy Secretary David Packard has taken over much of the administrative and operating load. In great measure, of course, this is expected of the No. 2 man. But Packard has unusually great responsibilities. (However, Defense Secretary Clark Clifford, who was a planner, not an administrator, and in the job for only a short period, did give very great authority to his deputy, Paul Nitze, who had years of experience in the Pentagon.)

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has not been running well. Secretary Robert Finch is out and Elliot Richardson from State is in. Finch is moving to a more compatible post in Nixon's inner circle.

There is some evidence that the No. 2 man at the Department of Labor is a topflight administrator. But Secretary George Shultz has that type of nonconformist approach Nixon likes to have close at hand in the White House. So Shultz is shifted and Undersecretary James D. Hodgson will succeed him.

Both Shultz and Finch are moving to more powerful positions because they are men whose ideas, loyalty and tenacity the President respects.

But above all they are pragmatists.

WIN AT BRIDGE Too Many Bids Spoil Grand Slam

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH (D) 23	
♠ A Q J 10 6 2	
♥ Q 3	
♦ 5	
♣ A J 10 9	
WEST	
♠ K 9 7	
♥ J 10 9 2	
♦ J 8 7 3	
♣ 7 3	
EAST	
♠ 5 3	
♥ 8 7 6 5 4	
♦ 2	
♣ 8 6 5 4 2	
SOUTH	
♠ 8 4	
♥ A K	
♦ A K Q 10 9 6 4	
♣ K Q	
Both vulnerable	
West	North East South
1 ♠	Pass 3 ♦
Pass 4 ♠	Pass 4 N.T.
Pass 5 ♥	Pass 7 N.T.
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 9	

A straight line is the shortest distance between two points. When you know what you intend to bid there is no reason to get to the final contract except by the shortest possible route.

Every South player in the duplicate system game played seven no-trump and every South player but one brought his contract home. The one who missed out had a combination of circumstances to blame. First of all he never had any intention of playing the hand in anything but no-trump (remember the game was duplicate). Secondly, he was a s t e d one round of bidding with his three-diamond call. Thirdly he was up against an exceptionally s m a r t West player.

West was one of those players who pay attention to the bidding even though their only interest is that of a listener. He had heard South's three-diamond call and North's jump rebid in spades.

He might well have made the safe, normal lead of the heart jack but West could see what would happen if he made that safe lead. South would win, start to run diamonds, stop when it became apparent that the diamond suit wasn't going to run and finally fall back on the spade finesse. West knew that the spade finesse was going to work.

Therefore, West decided to give South a problem at trick one. He led the nine of spades!

What would you do if you were South? Would you take a 50 per cent chance of a spade finesse or a 73 per cent chance of running the diamond suit? You would do just what South did, go up with the ace of spades and lose your contract.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET
Our bibulous neighbor took thirst prize at all the parties just before Christmas.

Nowadays you need a college education to earn enough money to pay the plumber's bill.

Where do the stores hide all the returned merchandise until they put it on sale next December?



Letter to the Editor

MRS. CARL E. ZIMMERSCHIED (2409 Golf, Sedalia) — As a mother of three children who will be growing up in the Sedalia school system, I was very concerned about the recent article in the Sedalia Democrat dealing with the present dress code of our Smith-Cotton High School, and the committee's concern about the decision of the Supreme Court that "the right to wear one's hair at any length or in any desired manner is an ingredient of personal freedom protected by the United States Constitution."

If I read Amendment 1 and Amendment 14 of our Constitution correctly it states that Congress shall make no laws hampering one's freedom of religion, speech or press; the right to peaceable assembly, and to petition the Government for redress of grievances; and that States shall make no laws which deprive one's privileges as citizens of the United States or the right of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law, nor deny one's equal protection of the laws.

If this be interpreted literally, then many areas of our everyday lives are completely unconstitutional. A society must have rules... even nature has its rules. Complete and utter freedom is an impossibility when several people live together as a community.

I do not feel the Federal government should set down laws or judgments for the entire country based on individual cases brought before them regarding code of dress in local school systems. No one locality has the same desires, ideals or aspirations for their young people, nor the same economic standards, opportunities or social structure. This is a local problem, not a Federal one. There is no end to the areas of unconstitutional prejudice within every locality... but the Federal government should not intervene in local problems; unless, of course, that problem affects the populace of the entire country as a whole.

I personally, have never understood the existing dress code of our Smith-Cotton High School. It appears that anything goes with the possible exception of nudity. If boys may wear long hair, dress slovenly and neglect personal hygiene, and girls may wear hair which covers the eyes, innumerable cosmetics and skirts which barely cover their lower body, then why is it prohibited for them to smoke or chew gum on school property, girls to wear slacks or shorts, boys to wear bermuda shorts, etc. There is definitely an inconsistency here. Just where is the line drawn that separates the "mod" from indecent exposure, or the "in" thing from slovenliness?

As parents we should set the guidelines for proper attire for our own children; however, today there seems to be too many parents who either do not have time or will not take the time to care. If this be the case, then it is my feeling a code of dress, conduct or whatever is needed be established for every public institution on a local level.

Perhaps a committee composed of school officials, teachers, parents, and students should be formed to set down rules and regulations for our local school system, and these rules once established voted on by the present study body. This is the democratic process. Once established perhaps the students themselves with the assistance of an adult committee could enforce these rules. Self-governing students today should become excellent leaders for our world of tomorrow.

Special Education

By CYRENE DEAR

WASHINGTON, D.C. — There is a shortage of Special Education teachers in this country — an estimated 230,000 job vacancies now exist, according to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The Bureau of Education for the Handicapped is initiating a campaign aimed at attracting young Americans to careers as Special Educators, teachers of handicapped children.

The name and location of the nearest Special Education facility can be obtained by writing Closer Look, Box 1492, Washington, D. C. 20013. This may be the answer to many young graduates still looking for jobs.

Special Education means simply the application of modern, innovative techniques to enable handicapped children to learn what other children are able to learn by traditional methods. Estimates of the number of children with disabilities that interfere with the normal learning process run as high as 15 per cent of our school-age children. Not all of these children have obvious handicaps; many appear to be slow learners, "stupid" or "lazy." Yet the true cause may be impaired vision or hearing, slight brain damage, or hidden emotional difficulties. All these can act as barriers to learning as real as blindness, deafness or a physical defect. For a great many of these children, Special Education is the answer — but first they must be exposed to it. Informing their parents, teachers and friends is the initial step.

Only a comparatively few high school and college students are aware of the many job opportunities now waiting in Special Education, or of the considerable financial assistance available to those who wish to prepare themselves to teach the crippled, the emotionally disturbed, the mentally retarded, the visually handicapped, and others who cannot be educated by conventional methods. This educational assistance is available at both state and national levels and includes low-interest or rescindable loans, grants, scholarships, traineeships and post-graduate fellowships. For example, the U.S. Office of Education allocated \$24,000,000 for student aid of this kind for the 1969-70 academic year. Further information on this program as well as those colleges and universities offering Special Education programs is available from HEW's Bureau of Education for the Handicapped, Division of Training Programs.

Thought for Today

"Whoever exalts himself will be humbled, and whoever humbles himself will be exalted." — Matthew 23:12.

It is the highest form of self-respect to admit mistakes and to make amends for them. — John J. McCloy, American diplomat.

One of the most notable examples of the landscape gardening work of Frederick Law Olmsted Sr. is Central Park in New York City.

Looking Backward

Ninety-three Years Ago

Lawyers fees a generation ago are not what they are today. Daniel Webster's professional earnings for the year 1833 were but \$8,212 and in 1844 at the height of his fame, he speaks of his income being but \$15,000 a year; his usual retaining fee was only \$100.

Forty Years Ago

The Commercial Credit Company, an international organization of Commercial Bankers, has established a full operating office in the Sedalia National Bank building under the direction of C. E. Messerly, Jr., branch manager.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Construction of 185 new homes in five Missouri cities under the H-2 war housing program has been approved by the National Housing Agency, Washington, D. C. Included for Sedalia is 30 homes. Sale price ceiling will be \$7,000, rental ceiling \$60. Among other towns are Windsor, 10 and Versailles, 25. The program is intended to relieve community congestion.

CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



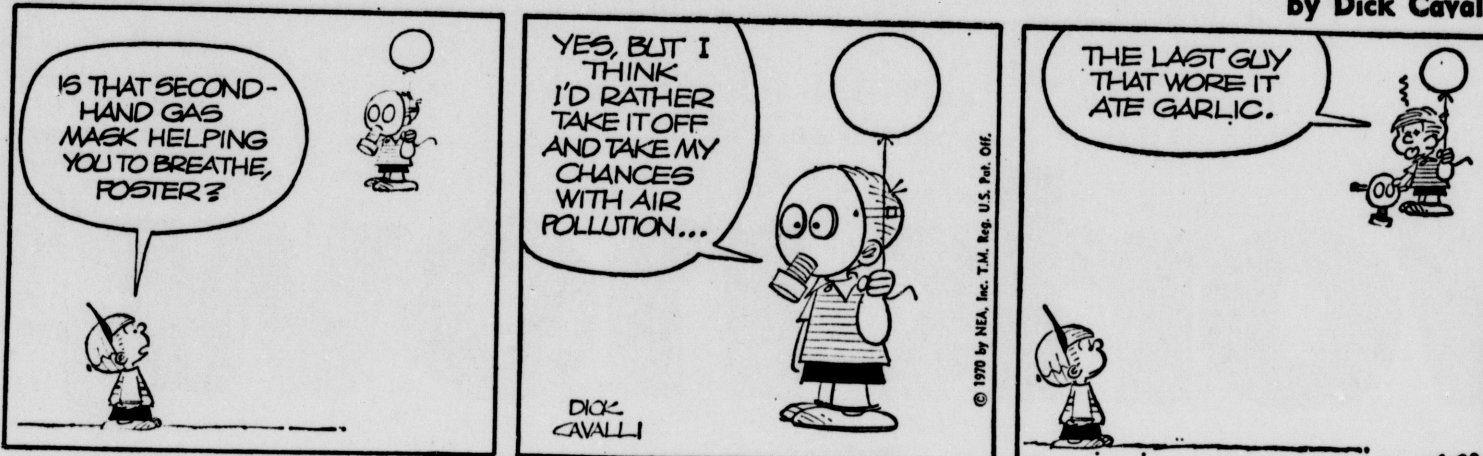
BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



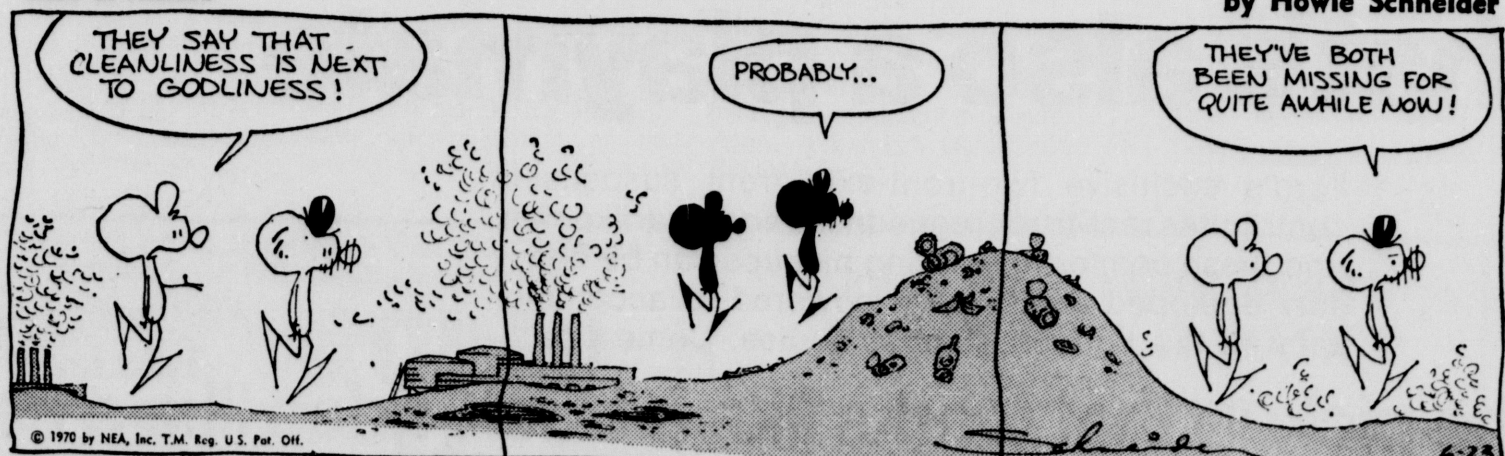
FRECKLES

by Henry Formhals



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal



POLLY'S POINTERS

Doll's Bedraggled Hair Replaced With Old Wig

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—If you trim your hair piece or discard a wig, save the hair to use as a replacement for your daughter's doll's bedraggled tresses. I use that all-purpose, milky white glue for this. Be creative with a new hair style and the doll may end up with the most unique hair style on the block.—BETTYE

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I would like to know how to remove adhesive-tape marks from a cushion on my davenport.—CLARA

DEAR POLLY—Make your own Venetian blind sponge by securing a small sponge to each of the inside ends of ice tongs with tape or rubber bands. Dip into the cleaning solution and clean both sides at once.

A pipe cleaner makes a good throw-away liner for the rim of a paint can. When the job is completed, lift it out and easily replace the lid.

A disposable dust pan is the perfect thing for cleaning up spilled food or other moist materials. To make one, cut an aluminum-foil pie plate in two pieces so as to have two-thirds for the pan and one-third for a scraper.—ANN

DEAR POLLY—Next time your house is painted, have all the garbage cans and lids painted the same color as the house. They will not get mixed up with the neighbors' cans. They will look more attractive, too.—JEAN

DEAR POLLY—Like Mrs. W. N. R., I live in an area where the water has a high iron content. My new neighbors suggested that I add water softener to all bath water and hand washables. Soaps and cleansers which clean and soften clothes are being developed in the West and she could inquire about such distribution in her area. I have used two such products.—MRS. R. S.

DEAR MRS. W. N. R.—It might be well to call the water company in your city. They can doubtless give you some good advice as to what product would work best in your particular water.—POLLY

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



TIZZY

by Kate Osann

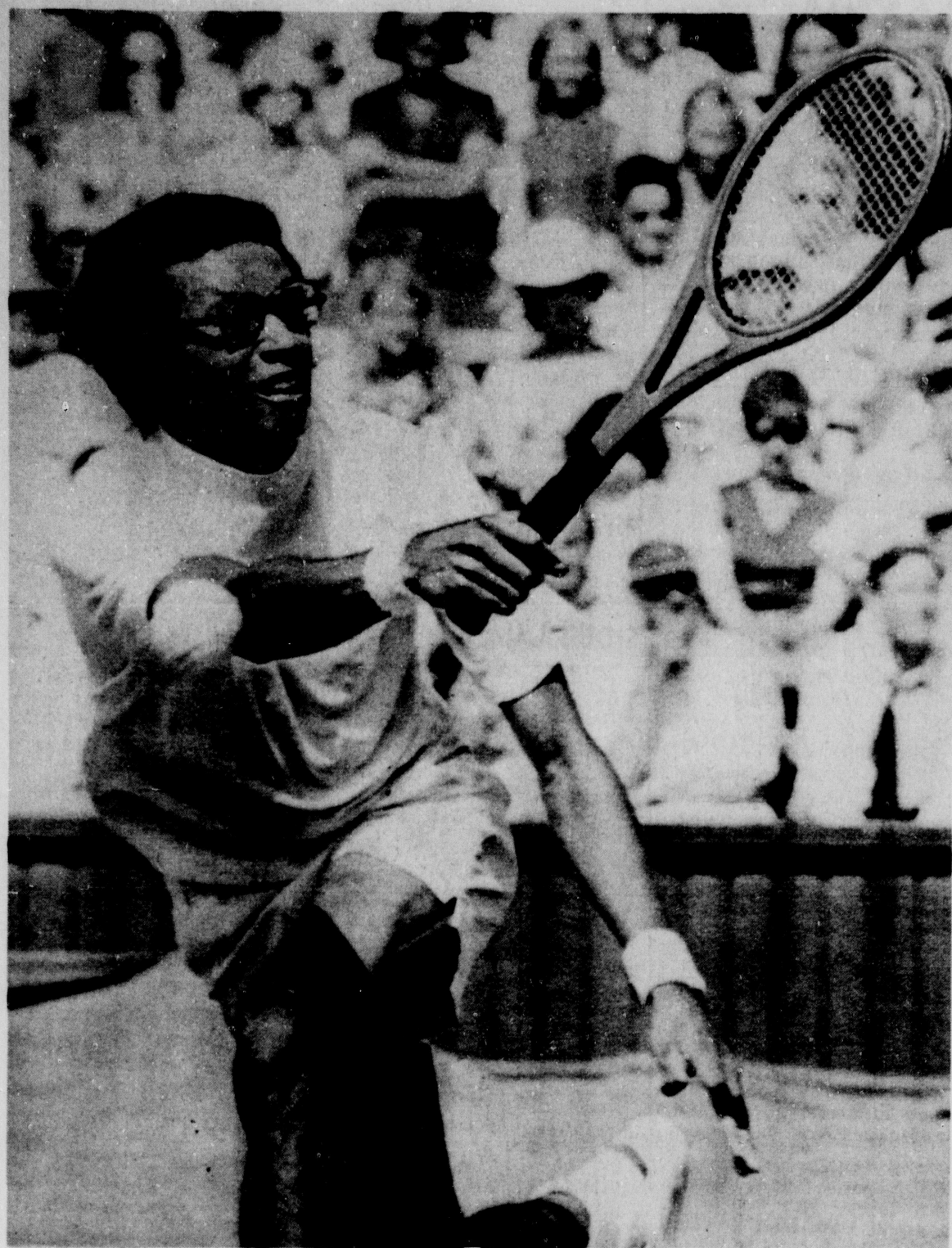


Hodgepodge

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(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Ashe in Net Victory

America's Arthur Ashe in action against Britain's Graham Stillwell, was victorious in this first-round match on the men's singles of the Wimbledon

Lawn Tennis Championships in Wimbledon, England, Monday. Ashe defeated Stillwell in three straight sets, 6-3; 6-2; 6-1. (UPI)

Ashe Wins Opener

Wimbledon Fast; Hitters Favored

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Put your money on the big servers in the All-England Tennis Championships, on the fastest Wimbledon courts for years. That was the message after the first day's play on turf baked hard by weeks of hot sunshine.

"The emphasis is on speed," said Fred Perry, who won the Wimbledon title for Britain in the 1930s.

"I've never known the Wimbledon courts so quick," said John Newcombe of Australia the No. 2 seed.

In the opening serve-and-volley duels Monday the top four favorites for the title—Rod Laver and Newcombe of Australia, Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., and Tony Roche of Australia—all got over their first hurdles without losing a set.

Weather experts have predicted possible thunderstorms, which might slow the courts down. But at present they are playing like lightning.

Laver, as fast as ever at 31, had his serve-and-volley game going in top gear to demolish George ("Butch") Seewagen, of Bayside, N.Y., 6-2, 6-0, 6-2.

Ashe, rated by some experts as the likeliest man to stop Laver from winning his third straight title, was equally impressive in hammering Graham Stilwell of Britain 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

On these fast surfaces, some players who don't pack a hefty service could be in trouble.

Dr. Pepper Loses Pair In Marshall

Wet grounds Sunday night forced the Dr. Pepper softball team to move their twin bill to Marshall.

The locals were scheduled to take on International Shoe Co. of Marshall at Housel Park, but the wet grounds forced movement of the game.

Dr. Pepper, losing both ends of the doubleheader, let their record slip to 2-4. International Shoe dropped both games by scores of 7-6 and 10-8.

A triple play, seldom seen in softball was turned in by Dr. Pepper in the first game.

Harp of Marshall drilled a long hit to right field, where it was captured by Dr. Pepper's Moore. The runners on first and second, thinking the ball would fall in for a hit, moved around the diamond. A quick throw by the rightfielder to first base picked off the second out and the first baseman fired to second for the third out.

Dr. Pepper now faces Gibson's Discount in a doubleheader Wednesday night at Housel Park; the opening game is set for Wednesday night.

Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., U.S. No. 2, relied more on sliced services and placements than on speed and struggled to overcome 38-year-old Istvan Gulyas of Hungary 6-2, 6-8, 6-4, 6-4.

The first day went through without a single major upset.

Today the spotlight shifted to the girls. In these conditions the two top seeds—big serving Mrs. Margaret Court of Australia and serve-and-volley specialist Mrs. Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif.—were stronger favorites than ever to reach the final.

Mrs. Court had to play Sue Alexander, an Australian teenager, and Mrs. King faced Fiorella Bonicelli of Peru.

Mrs. Court has won the women's title twice and Mrs. King took it three years running, from 1966 to 1968. Last year's champion, Mrs. Ann Jones of Britain, is doing television commentaries this year and is not

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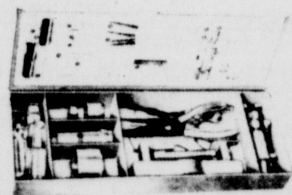
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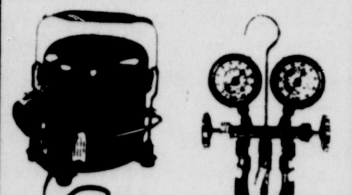
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Records Tumble at Sedalia's A.A.U. Meet

Three things were most impressive during Saturday's Western Missouri State Sub-District Track and Field Championships at Jennie Jaynes Stadium: The Sedalia boys winning both the intermediate and senior team titles; Paul Klover's clean sweep of his three events and the high mortality rate suffered by many of the old records.

A fourth impressive item, which should not be overlooked was Mike Starks' back-to-back wins in the one-mile race-walk and the three-mile race-walk.

In the one-mile event, Starks of Kansas City, topped the old intermediate mark, which was held by Mike Kauble of Camdenton, by more than one and one-half minutes.

Kauble, who was entered in the event again this year, established the old record of 11:40.0, just two weeks ago in the qualifying meet.

Starks timed in at 9:07.0 for first place.

Although Starks was also the winner in the three-mile race-walk event, meet director Paul Kolver did not list a time.

Some may wonder why Smith-Cotton track standout Paul Klover, a son of the meet's director, only placed in three events.

According to the Amateur Athletic Union's rule for the Junior Olympics, a person may only enter three overall events. This differs from the Missouri State High School Activities Association rule, whereby a person may enter as many as five overall events, but not more than two track and three field or visa-versa.

Klover qualified for Saturday's Missouri Valley District Championship at Haskell Institute in Lawrence, Kan. in three events by placing first in each.

In winning the three (220-yard dash, 440-yard dash and the long jump), he broke two of his own AAU stadium records—one in the 220-yard event and the other in the 440.

In the 220, he bettered his old time of :22.6 by .01 of a second; in the 440-yard dash, the tall, slender speedster whacked .08 of a second off the old mark of :51.8.

A total of 23 records were bettered in the two top boys

divisions, as well as one being tied.

They included:
Intermediate Division
70-yard high hurdles—Jim Johnson (Kansas City), :09.5; old record—Pat Curry (Sedalia), :09.7.
120-yard low hurdles—Tom Barclay (Kansas City) :14.1; old record—Randy Windler (Moberly), :14.2.
440-yard dash—Tom Swartz (Kansas City), :51.2; old record—Richard Maxwell (Knob Noster), :53.6.
One-mile run—John Busbaum (Kansas City), 4:51.4; old record—David Rahm (Holden), 5:07.0.
100-yard dash—Kenneth Randel (Kansas City), :10.3; old

record—Ken Briscoe (Warrensburg), :10.6.

One-mile race-walk—Mike Starks (Kansas City), 9:07.0; old record—Mike Kauble (Camdenton), 11:40.0.

Eight-pound shot put—Bob Sweeney (Kansas City), 56'6"; old record—Russell Hodges (Harrisonville), 53'6 1/2".

12-pound shot-put—Bob Sweeney (Kansas City), 47'4 1/2"; old record—Bill Lacy (Odessa), 43'4 1/2".

Discus—Russell Hodges (Harrisonville), 130'10 1/4"; old record—Russell Hodges (Harrisonville), 126'5".

High jump—Rodger Kennedy (Nevada), 5'8"; old record—Kenneth Briscoe (Centerview), 5'6".

Pole vault—Gary Maxwell (Warrensburg), Pat Curry (Sedalia), Bruce Kay (Springfield), Randy Jones (Nevada), all tied mark 11'6" held by Gary Maxwell (Warrensburg).

Long jump—Ken Briscoe (Warrensburg), 20'6 1/2"; old record—Kenneth Briscoe (Warrensburg), 20'3 1/2".

Senior Division
120-yard high hurdles—Gerald Walker (Kansas City), :15.2; old record—Steve Hunt (Sedalia), :15.7.
Two-mile run—Larry Gilus (Joplin), 10:34.7; old record—Lee Wain (Whiteman AFB), 10:44.0.

220-yard dash—Paul Klover (Sedalia), :22.5; old record—Paul Klover (Sedalia), :22.6.
880-yard run—Steve Wilson (Springfield), 2:03.1; old record—Lee Cain (Whiteman AFB), 2:05.0.

180-yard low hurdles—Gerald Walker (Kansas City), :21.1; old record—Dana Elwell (Warrensburg), :21.2.
440-yard dash—Paul Klover

(Sedalia), :51.0; old record—Paul Klover (Sedalia), :51.8.

100-yard dash—Paul Davison (Kansas City), :10.3; old record—Paul Klover (Sedalia), :10.4.

12-pound shot put—Steve Dolan (Kansas City), 50'4 1/4"; old record—Bob Byland (Moberly), 46'8 1/2".

Discus—Andy Yinger (Warrensburg), 143'3 1/4"; old record—Andy Yinger (Warrensburg), 138'4".

High jump—Dennis Littrel (Kansas City), 6'2"; old record—Paul Klover (Sedalia), 5'11".

Pole vault—Wayne Kosman (Kansas City), Mark Hewett (Sedalia), Clyde Jones (Marionville), Randy Griggs (Kansas City), 12'6"; old record—Ron Fitterling (Warrensburg), 12'0".

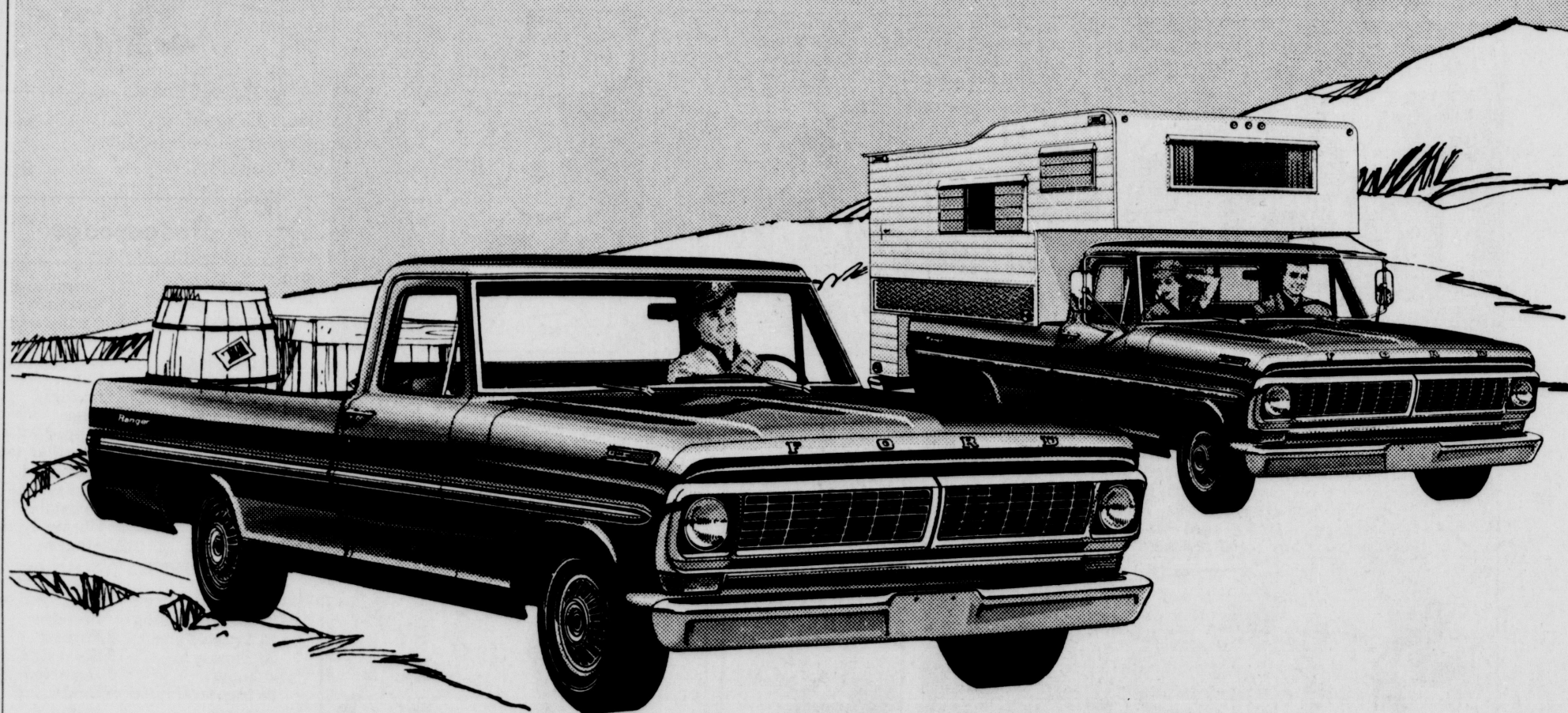
Triple jump—Daniel Stanley (Kansas City), 38'5"; old record—David Halidman (California), 37'11".

Looking toward Saturday's meet at Haskell Institute, the top four finishers in all the divisions, both boys and girls, qualified here last week to advance to the Missouri Valley District Championships.

From that point, the top three places in both the girls and boys intermediate and seniors events will be entitled to advance to the Regional Eight Championships, which will be held at Arkansas State College (Conway), July 18.

The last and final stop on the Junior Olympic tour will be at the University of Tennessee, Aug 11 and 12, which is the national Amateur Athletic Union's championships.

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Pinch Hit HR Sinks Kaycee

OAKLAND (AP) — Catcher Frank Fernandez of the Oakland Athletics is a hit-or-miss ballplayer. When he hits the ball, chances are it will be a homer, and when he doesn't, he usually strikes out.

Fernandez hit his ninth homer of the season Monday night as

a leadoff pinch-hitter in the ninth inning to give the A's a 2-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

"I wasn't really thinking about hitting a homer," he said. "I wanted to hit the ball up the middle. The first pitch was a curve and I missed it, and the next pitch was exactly the same and I hit it."

The homer came in his 122nd time at bat. He also has struck out 41 times in that stretch.

The hit made a winning pitcher out of relief man Bob Locker, 1-1, although he pitched only the final two innings. The mound hero of the night was Diego Segui, who was making his first start of the season.

Segui pitched the first seven innings and gave up only one

run, which was unearned. His longest previous stint was four innings in relief on May 17.

"I started to get a blister on the thumb of my right hand in the sixth inning," Segui said. "I didn't want to take a chance on it breaking."

Segui wasn't disappointed that he didn't get the victory. "I don't care who gets it as long as the team wins," he said.

Manager John McNamara said he would start Segui again Sunday against Milwaukee, so he will have ample time for the blister to heal.

McNamara said he selected Fernandez to pinch-hit because he has good luck against left-handers. His homer came off southpaw Tom Burgmeier, 1-4.

KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	BI
Matchick ss	4	0	0	0
Rojas 2b	4	0	1	0
Otis cf	4	0	1	0
R Oliver 1b	4	0	1	0
Keough rf	4	0	0	0
Piniella lf	4	0	0	0
Kirkpatrick c	3	0	0	0
Schaal 3b	3	1	2	0
Morehead p	1	0	0	0
P Kelly ph	1	0	0	0
Burgmeier p	0	0	0	0
Total	32	1	5	0

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	BI
Campaneris ss	3	0	0	0
Rudi lf	3	0	1	0
R Jackson cf	3	0	1	0
Bando 3b	3	1	1	1
F Alou rf	3	0	0	0
Mincher 1b	3	0	0	0
Duncan c	3	0	0	0
Donaldson 2b	3	0	2	0
D Green 2b	0	0	0	0
Segui p	1	0	0	0
Locker p	0	0	0	0
Fernandez ph	1	1	1	1
Total	26	2	6	2

None out when winning run scored.

Kansas City 000 000 100—1
Oakland 000 010 001—2.

E—Bando. DP—Kansas City 2. LOB—Kansas City 6, Oakland 1. 2B—Schaal. HR—Bando (14). Fernandez (9). SB—Kirkpatrick. S—Morehead, Segui.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Mhead 6	4	1	1	0	1
Brgmndr 2	2	1	1	0	0
Segui 7	5	1	0	1	4
Locker 2	0	0	0	0	1

W—Locker (1-1). L—Burgmeier (1-4).
A—3.815.

Tourney Goes To Judy Rankin

HORSHAM, Pa. (AP)—A putting tip from a fellow player helped Mrs. Judy Rankin go her first women's pro-golf victory in two years.

Mrs. Rankin, of Midland, Tex., came from seven strokes back at the start of the final round Monday to win the \$25,000 George Washington Golf Classic by a stroke over Sandra Haynie.

Mrs. Rankin shot a final round five under par 34-34—68 for a 54-hole total of 212 over the Hidden Springs Golf and Country Club course. Miss Haynie, who led by a stroke over Judy Kimball starting the last round staggered in with a 38-38—76, while Miss Kimball soared to a 79.

"Putting has been a problem for the last two years," said Mrs. Rankin, who's only other tour victory in eight years came at Corpus Christi, Tex. in 1968.

"After I three-putted three times Friday, Jo Ann Carner suggested that I slow my swing. She said I had a bad tempo, my swing was too short and too quick."

So, I worked on it by putting nothing but 40-footers on the practice green. I three-putted only once today (Monday). I hit the ball well all week, hitting 16-greens in each round. The putting change was the difference."

The 25-year-old Mrs. Rankin, cheered by her husband, Walter, an insurance agent, rolled in six short birdie putts on her

final round. Only on the first hole did she lose a stroke to par. The toughest part of her day was waiting on the clubhouse porch after she finished her round seven under par for the tournament.

Miss Haynie of Ft. Worth, Tex., was still on the course with a chance to win if she could regain the touch which carried her to the 36-hole lead on rounds of 68-69. She didn't, however.

Horseshoe Play Begins Thursday

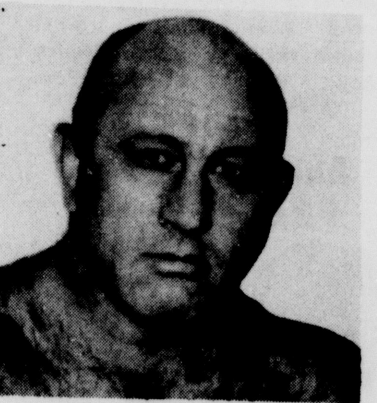
The yearly horseshoe tournaments will get underway at Liberty Park Thursday night, according to Bud Larson, who has been in charge of the competition for the past 15 years. Competition will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and will last until late September on a weekly basis.

According to Larson, there will be a new tournament every week, between the 12 participants.

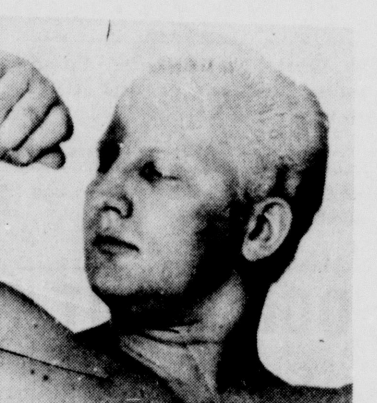
If more than 12 show up for the competition, elimination rounds will be held prior to the tournaments themselves each week.

Of the top 12 weekly players remaining in the competition, the group will be broken down into two six-man round robins.

Little Bear Goes Against Akbar on Wrestling Card



Bob Geigel



Natureboy Kirby

Danny Little Bear will try to establish his superiority tonight over wrestling's Syrian Assassin—Scandar Akbar—when the two powerful heavyweights meet in the Convention Hall rink.

At Little Bear's request, the match will be an Indian strap clash with the two joined at the wrist by a six-foot long leather thong.

Little Bear requested the use of the strap in an effort to assure that Akbar would stay in the ring. When the two met last time, the Syrian had a tendency to get on his bicycle every time he got in a jam.

Bob Geigel has been handed the assignment as referee for the novel match. He also will have an assignment of his own—matching power

measures with rugged Natureboy Kirby.

Mixed tag team action also is set with stylish Oki Shikina and Betty Niccoli going opposite Rufus Jones and Patty O'Hara. Jones and Shikina will meet the 8:30 opener. Shikina is on his second wrestling tour of the U.S. and is anxious to get a shot at the world crown.

The Japanese heavyweight's chief claim to fame to date is a one-hour draw decision with former world champ Lou Tesh. Harley Race, who originally was scheduled to be on tonight's program, was sidelined after drawing an indefinite suspension from the National Wrestling Alliance for his repeated infractions of rules during last week's match with Pat O'Connor.



Caught in Run-Down

St. Louis Cardinals' Julian Javier dives desperately back to second as he is caught in a run-down by Pittsburgh's Fred Patek in the second inning of the opening game of

a doubleheader in Pittsburgh, Monday. Patek fielded a ground ball hit by Dal Maxville and caught Javier off base, tagging him out. (UPI)

Cardinals Open Strong, 6-1; Lose Second Game in 10, 1-0

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jim Nelson is wondering what it takes to get out of Danny Murtaugh's mock doghouse.

The Pittsburgh Pirate Rookie righthander won his second

game of the season Monday night, a nifty 1-0 victory in 10 innings, as the Pirates split a doubleheader with St. Louis. The Cardinals took the first game, 6-1.

"He still owes me \$12," said Murtaugh, that typical jesting look in his eyes.

Nelson congratulated his good friend Timmy Murtaugh, Danny's son, with a phone call from Florida to Scranton, Pa. on Timmy's wedding day three years ago. But he called collect and Murtaugh says he had to pay the tab. He won't let Nelson forget his debt.

"I'm probably still in his 'doghouse,'" said Nelson.

The 22-year-old palm ball specialist stopped the Cardinals on six hits, striking out five and walking five.

In the first game, 21-year-old Jerry Reuss, making his first appearance in 1970, scattered nine hits and struck out seven. The Cardinals backed him with a 14-hit attack and a five-run second inning.

Nelson's performance was his first complete game since July, 1968. He made 18 starts last year for the Pirates' Columbus farm club, but completed none.

He was bothered most of the year with a sore arm.

It was also a gutsy performance.

In the 10th inning, with one out, Lou Brock got a bunt single that Nelson was unable to handle. Later the speedy Cardinal centerfielder went to second when Nelson threw wildly to first on a pickoff attempt.

But Nelson gave Richie Allen an intentional walk, Allen's third walk of the game, and then got Joe Torre on a pop foul.

"I had to walk him that one time," Nelson said. "The other

times I pitched around him, but I prefer to challenge the hitters. They're (hitters like Allen) making \$60,000 a year. If they hit it—that's what they're getting paid for. They're getting \$60,000 and I'm getting \$12,000 or around that."

Mike Torrez battled Nelson on even terms for nine innings before leaving the game for a pinch-hitter. He allowed the Pirates only five hits.

Frank Linzy, now 3-4, was the losing pitcher when the Pirates scored the only run of the game in the 10th on Matty Alou's clutch single.

Gene Alley led off with his third hit, a single, and went to second on pinchbatter Fred Patek's sacrifice before Alou got his winning hit.

The 6-foot-5 Reuss was nearly

as impressive as Nelson and Torrez, scattering nine hits in the first game. The Pirates got their only run in the ninth.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	5	1	3	1
Cardenal cf	5	0	3	2
Rch Allen 1b	4	0	1	0
Torre 3b	5	1	2	0
Hague rf	5	1	1	1
Simmons c	5	0	1	0
Javier 2b	4	0	2	1
Maxvill ss	3	1	1	0
Reuss p	3	2	0	0
Total	39	6	14	5

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	BI
Patek ss	5	0	0	0
Malou cf	4	0	1	0
Cash 2b	4	0	1	0
Clemente rf	4	0	1	0
Brobertson 1b	4	0	0	0
Alou lf	4	1	1	0
JMay c	4	0	2	0
Hebner 3b	3	0	2	0
Ellis p	0	0	0	0
Pena p	0	0	0	0
Mazroski ph	1	0	0	0
Moose p	0	0	0	0
Gibson p	0	0	0	0
Jeter ph	0	0	0	0
DalCntr p	1	0	0	0
Pagan ph	0	0	0	0
Walker p	0	0	0	0
Sanguin ph	1	0	1	1
Total	35	1	9	1

Penia p	0 0 0 0
Mazroski ph	1 0 0 0
Moose pr	0 0 0 0
Gibbon p	0 0 0 0
Jeter ph	0 0 0 0
DalCantn p	0 0 0 0
Pagan ph	1 0 0 0
Walker p	0 0 0 0
Sanguilln ph	1 0 1 1

Total	35	1	9	1	
St. Louis	050	100	000	—6	
Pittsburgh	000	000	001	—1	
E—Cash.	DP—St.	Louis	1.		
LOB—St. Louis	9.	Pittsburgh	9.		
2B—Hague.	Cardenal.	J. May.			
Hebner.	3B—Torre.				
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO

S-M Drops Pepsi; V.F.W. Wins, 7-3

S-M Sporting Goods of the Senior Babe Ruth League extended their overall record Monday night to 5-1 with a 6-4 win over Pepsi-Cola.

Winning pitcher Bob Geotz was aided with 11 hits during the game, while he limited his opposition to only six.

Randy Adams took the loss for Pepsi-Cola.

Pepsi's mark now falls to 3-3 for the season.

V.F.W. gained a tie for third place in the standings with a 7-3 win over Broadway Realty in the late contest.

Jim Coffelt picked up the win for V.F.W., while Greg Moyer was tagged with the loss.

Both V.F.W. and Broadway Realty stand at two wins and four losses in the season's totals.

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League				
East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	35	28	.556	—
New York	33	31	.516	2½
Pittsburgh	34	35	.493	4
St. Louis	32	33	.492	4
Phila	30	34	.469	5½
Montreal	24	42	.364	12½
West Division				
Cincinnati	47	21	.691	—
Los Angeles	38	30	.559	9
Atlanta	36	29	.554	9½
S. Fran	32	35	.478	14½
Houston	29	40	.420	18½
San Diego	30	42	.417	19

Monday's Results

Philadelphia 6-3, Montreal 0-2
New York 9, Chicago 5

St. Louis 6-0, Pittsburgh 1-1.

2nd game 10 innings
Los Angeles 4, Atlanta 2

Houston 4, San Diego 1

San Francisco 13, Cincinnati 6

Today's Games

Montreal (McGinn 3-5) at Philadelphia (Bunning 5-7), N

New York (Sadecki 5-1) at Chicago (Decker 1-4)

St. Louis (Taylor 2-4) at Pittsburgh (Moose 6-6), N

Los Angeles (Singer 2-2) at Atlanta (McQueen 0-1), N

San Francisco (McCormick 2-2) at Cincinnati (Nolan 7-4), N

San Diego (Coombs 6-5 or Corkins 4-6) at Houston (Billingham 4-1), N

Wednesday's Games

Montreal at Philadelphia, N

New York at Chicago, 2

St. Louis at Pittsburgh, N

Los Angeles at Atlanta, N

San Francisco at Cincinnati, N

San Diego at Houston, N

American League

East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	44	23	.657	—
New York	40	26	.606	3½
Detroit	33	30	.524	9
Boston	30	33	.476	12
Cleveland	29	34	.460	13
Washington	29	37	.439	14½

West Division				
Minnesota	40	21	.656	—
California	37	27	.578	4½
Oakland	38	30	.559	5½
Chicago	24	42	.364	18½
Kansas City	23	41	.359	18½
Milwaukee	21	49	.323	21

Monday's Results

Baltimore 9, Boston 8

Oakland 2, Kansas City 1

Minnesota 4, Milwaukee 3

Only Games Scheduled

Kansas City (Drago 5-4) at Oakland (Dobson 6-6), N

Chicago (Jankes 6-4) at California (Messersmith 6-6), N

Minnesota (Blyleven 2-2) at Milwaukee (Bolin 1-5), N

Detroit (Lolich 6-7) at Washington (Brunet 4-5), N

Baltimore (Palmer 10-3) at Boston (Culp 5-7), N

Only Games Scheduled

Kansas City at Oakland, N

Chicago at California, 2 twin-

ning

Minnesota at Milwaukee, N

Detroit at Washington, N

Cleveland at New York, 2

Baltimore at Boston, N

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Pemiscot Ouster Is Proceeding

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo. (AP) — More testimony about alleged violations of state liquor and gambling laws in Pemiscot County was expected today in the Missouri ouster suit against Sheriff Clyde Orton.

The state called 11 witnesses Monday to testify regarding instances of cockfighting, dice games and poker playing.

David Wilkerson, manager of the Pemiscot-Dunklin Cooperative, said his organization supplied electric power to a barn at Hermendale that was used for cockfighting. He testified he saw men strapping steel spurs on roosters and placing them in a pit. Wilkerson said he also saw bets made.

Highway Patrolman Kenneth Ledbetter of Dexter, testified he witnessed poker and dice games in Tommy's Pool Hall and the Flat Top Tavern in Hayti.

Hayti city Marshal Fred McKay said his office received numerous complaints about liquor sales on Sunday.

The marshal said people complained of being disturbed by intoxicated persons while on their way to church.

McKay said in August 1968 a letter signed by a number of officials, including Orton, was sent to owners of 11 bars, asking them to remain closed until 1:30 p.m. on Sundays.

The state suit was amended at the beginning of the trial to also accuse Orton of complicity in a murder plot against a former Caruthersville truck driver, Bud Cook, and of vote fraud.

The trial entered its fifth day today.

Benefits For Handicapped Now Possible

C. Kent Charles, director of the Social Security office here, said today that the office would take applications at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Sheltered Workshop of the Children's Therapy Center to determine eligibility for disability insurance.

It is the first time that the Social Security Administration has considered handicapped youths for such coverage under the Social Security Act, he said.

Erna McClure, Willis Arnold and Charles will take the applications. They will be processed by the state and then sent to Baltimore, Md., for final approval.

Benefit checks would come from Baltimore, according to Charles, and it might be four to six weeks before the first checks arrive. About 20 children might be eligible, he said.

Educator Files Kansas City Suit

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A \$200,000 damage suit was filed in Jackson County Circuit Court by a school superintendent against one of his critics.

Tom Foraker, Hickman Mills district superintendent, charged in the suit Monday that G.P. Wooldridge had "wilfully, wantonly and maliciously" damaged his career.

Wooldridge is chairman of Concerned Citizens for a Better Education, a new group organized to oppose increases in the school tax levy.

The district has voted four times against increasing the levy, and a fifth election is set for July 7.

Foraker's suit alleges that Wooldridge defamed Foraker by saying publicly and for publication that the superintendent had "misused certain school funds" and should be replaced.

Danforth Is Speaker

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — The Nixon doctrine advocates a more selective approach to military and political commitments by the United States in Asia in the coming decade, Atty. Gen. John Danforth said Monday night.

Danforth, a candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination, also said Congress has a duty to examine all policies and programs posed by any administration.

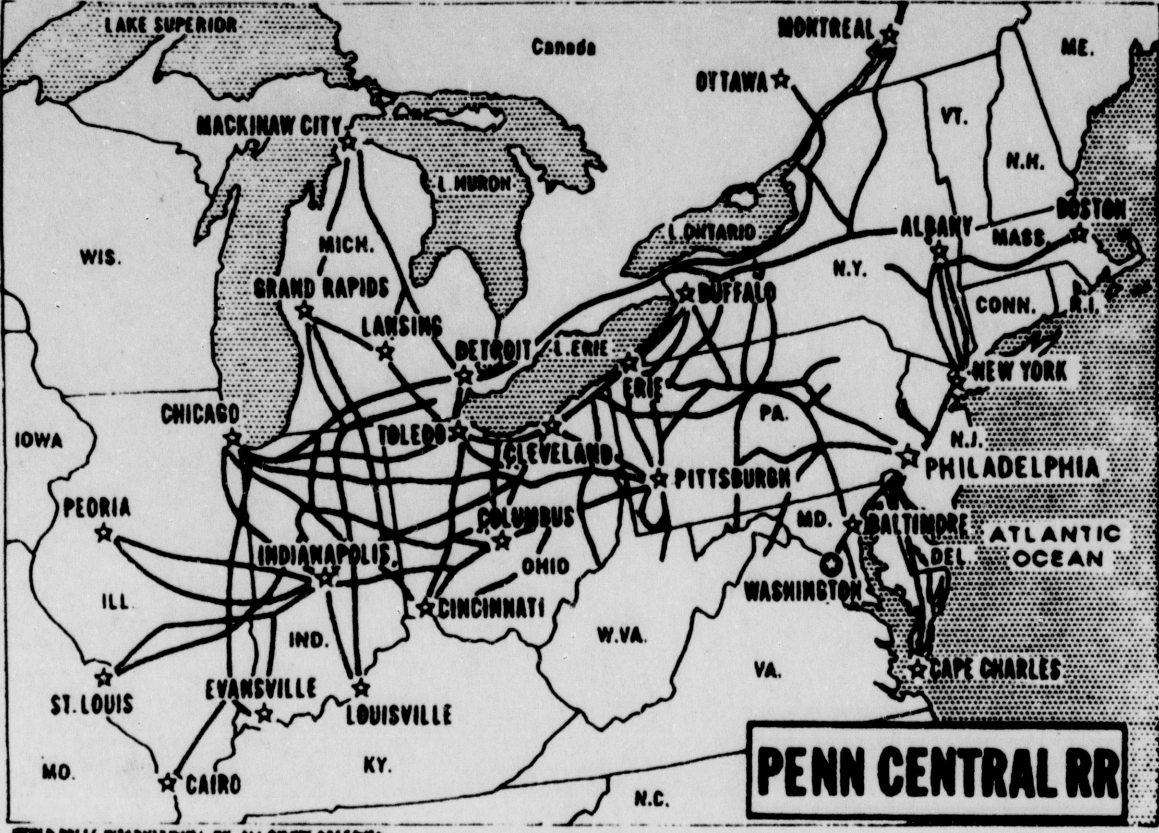
He spoke at the summer institute at Southwest Missouri State College.

Dental Prediction

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "Within the decade, people will be immunized against cavities by swallowing a pill," Dr. Harry Klenda, president of the American Dental Association, said Sunday.

He said the dental profession is working on ideas for transplanting teeth, developing an agent to prevent tooth decay, and producing a new filling that will unite and grow with teeth.

Klenda attended a weekend meeting of the American Academy of Dental Practice Administration.



Penn Central System

The chairman of the Penn Central Railroad asked 94,000 employees Monday to stay on the job while the line is reorganized under a bankruptcy petition. Two Congressional investigations were also announced.

Several directors of the railroad have resigned in recent days to avoid conflicts of interest. They were reportedly members of the boards of banks which the railroad owes money. (UPI)

Business Mirror

Problems of Railroads Are Problems of Many

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Few problems have commanded the time, brains, courage, patience and sheer physical energy of so many Americans during the past decade as have the problems of the railroads. But it's just been so many words.

The proceedings of the Interstate Commerce Commission can be measured by the ton or by the billions of words. Commuters have been screaming their heads off. And labor and management have been berating each other regularly.

But how much good has been accomplished?

The bankruptcy petition of the Penn Central, which was to lead the way out of the tunnel, symbolizes the futility of talk. Mergers, Penn Central promised, would mean better service for customers and more profits for stockholders.

Neither has come, of course. And now the labor-management battle is about to erupt again, commuters are being hauled on dilapidated cars and the industry is no nearer to solving its financial problems than it was a decade ago.

It isn't that the railroads haven't hoped to do better. The rhetoric of the industry has always had more than a pinch of imagination. There seems to have been an attitude that if there were problems today let's talk about tomorrow.

One industry magazine that never lost its enthusiasm for talking about the "fabulous future," suggested what the real problem might be when it concluded an article by quoting an old-line railroad man:

"Fabulous future? Yes, I guess it will be—if we start working on it now, and I mean right now."

The Association of American Railroads has contributed its share of talk. It developed a brochure that few rail customers would recognize as real. It's title: "Railroads Unlimited America's Modern Transportation Miracle."

Thomas Goodfellow, president of AAR, has been inclined to talk about how "railroads are moving at rising speed into the cybernetics age." His predecessor, Daniel Loomis set the pace. We are, he said, on "the threshold of another golden age of service to mankind."

Stock market analysts have talked it up as much as anyone.

Less than 18 months ago Equity Research Associates began a 21-page summation of the Penn Central by commenting that it was "a giant learning to walk."

It recommended accumulation at the existing price of \$60, commenting, "The company's performance probably will never be worse than right now."

Ice Cream Salesman Thwarts a Robbery

KANSAS CITY (AP)—An ice cream salesman rammed his truck into a car Monday, stopping three youths who had just robbed him at gunpoint.

Jim Thorp, 25, said he had been robbed four times since he took the job on the city's east side, and this time he decided to follow the bandits.

"One of them pointed his gun out the window and I'm sure he fired a shot at me," Thorp said. When the getaway car slowed for the intersection at 40th and Benton Boulevard, the ice cream truck rammed it so hard that damage to the truck was placed at \$500.

The bandits fled on foot, but two juveniles and an adult were arrested soon afterward.

Rare Bible Stolen

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — A thief has stolen one of 11 known copies of the 250-year-old "Vinegar Bible," so called because a misprint labels the Parable of the Vineyard as the "Parable of the Vinegar."

Officials at St. John's Episcopal church told police the Bible was taken from a church showcase during the weekend.

The edition was printed by John Baskett at Oxford University in 1717.

Lawsuit Dismissed

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — A Federal Aviation Administration lawsuit against the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO) was dismissed in U.S. District Court Monday at the government's request.

The suit arose from a recent slowdown by controllers, who reported they could not work because they were sick.

Judge Arthur J. Stanley dismissed the case but said he did not like the idea of the government obtaining an injunction and then withdrawing the suit so the FAA could handle the matter administratively.

PATCO attorney Park McGee opposed the dismissal. He said the FAA only sought the court's help to get the men back to work.

Danforth Rules On St. Louis Airport Scheme

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Board of Aldermen must pass appropriate legislation before Mayor A.J. Cervantes can join with the state of Illinois in developing a major airport, Missouri Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth said Monday.

Cervantes, however, announced previously he would seek enabling legislation from the aldermen before proceeding with plans for a proposed \$350 million airport in the Illinois portion of the St. Louis metropolitan area.

The Illinois Legislature approved a measure setting up a St. Louis metropolitan area airport authority last month.

Under current proposals, the airport authority would consist of five members named by the mayor of St. Louis and five by the governor of Illinois.

Danforth's opinion was requested by State Rep. Walter J. Meyer, D-Bellefontaine Neighbors.

Farm Mortgage Lending Decreases in Late '69

WASHINGTON (AP) — High interest rates and a generally tight money market caused new farm mortgage lending to tumble sharply during the second half of 1969, says the Agriculture Department.

"The drop was due entirely to the sharply reduced volume of life insurance company money used by farm borrowers," the department said in a report issued Monday.

Farmers borrowed \$143.5 million from life insurance companies during July-December 1969 about 44 per cent less than a year earlier.

The life insurance decline was offset partially by increases in federal land bank association and Farmers Home Administration lending during the second half, the report said.

Land banks loaned \$356.4 million during the last half, compared with \$353.3 a year earlier, and FHA made direct loans totaling \$10.3 million, compared with \$7.3 million.

Washington (AP) —

Prices paid to dairymen in June for Class 1 or bottling milk averaged \$6.88 per hundredweight in the major markets, down one cent from May but 23 cents more than a year earlier, says the Agriculture Department.

Retail prices charged consumers averaged 57 cents per half gallon, the same as in May but three cents more than year earlier, the department said in a report.

WASHINGTON (AP) — This year's crop of tart cherries in five Great Lakes states is expected to total 147,200 tons, an increase of eight per cent from 1969 and 14 per cent more than 1968 output, says the Agriculture Department.

Production was estimated larger in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Wisconsin but down one per cent in Michigan because of poor weather conditions, the department said.

The five-state area accounts for most of the nation's tart cherry production, estimated nationally this year at 156,850 tons.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An aide to Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin says new efforts are needed to tell agricultural's story to the American public but that the job can be "downright frustrating."

Herb Plambeck, assistant to the secretary, told a meeting of the American Agriculture Editors Association here Monday that "I am thoroughly convinced we have got to go on the offensive" in telling the farm story.

"It is difficult to understand why the nation's basic industry and major creator of employment is not held in higher esteem," Plambeck said, "especially when it is commonly recognized that our abundance can and will relieve want around the world, promote economic growth, and will be a long stride toward eventual global peace."

Your Dollars Buy More—When You Use Democrat-Capital Want Ads!

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1	3	6
Up to 15 words	1.53	3.06	4.59
16 to 20 words	2.04	4.08	6.12
21 to 25 words	2.55	5.10	7.65
26 to 30 words	3.06	6.12	9.18
31 to 35 words	3.57	7.14	10.71

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 51¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES \$1.96 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat; Tuesday Capital edition 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

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XII—AUCTION SALES	
Classifications	90-91

LODGE NOTICE

The Sedalia Shrine Club will hold regular meeting June 25, 1970 at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a contributory dinner for nobles and their ladies at 6:30 P.M. Bring a covered dish and your own table service. Visiting nobles welcome. Entertainment. Wear your Fez.

Charles Curry, Pres.
Don McQueen, Sec'y.

Loyal Rebekah Lodge No. 260 will meet in regular session, Thursday, June 25 at 8 p.m. at I.O.O.F. Hall, 901 East 13th St. Degree work-Formal. Social session. Visiting members welcome. Joyce Adams, N.G. Ruth Kirkhart, Rec. Sec'y.

Bethel No. 15, International Order of Job's Daughters, will hold regular meeting Wednesday, June 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Ice cream social at 5:00 p.m.

Ruth Ann Gwinn, H.Q.
Rosemary Klover, Rec.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF The City of Sedalia, Missouri, will hold a public hearing in the Council Chambers of the City Hall on Tuesday, June 23, 1970 at 7:30 P.M. for the purpose of considering the application of Sedalia Dunn Beverage Company, A Corporation and Dunn Beverage Company of Sedalia, Mo., Inc., owners, seeking relief from that part of Ordinance No. 6741 relating to set backs of buildings in M-1 District, on the following described land:

All of Lots 28, 25, 24, 23, 22 and the North 27 1/2 feet of Lot 21, Block 3 of Westview, an Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri. (The South east corner of 18th Street and Prospect Avenue.)

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 18th day of June, 1970.

THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri.
By Frank Dowdy,
Acting Chairman

ATTEST:
Ralph Dedrick
City Clerk
3x-6-21, 22, 23

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF The City of Sedalia, Missouri, will hold a public hearing in the Council Chambers of the City Hall on Tuesday, June 23, 1970 at 7:30 P.M. for the purpose of considering the application of Mary Lou DeJarnette, owner, seeking relief from that part of Ordinance No. 6741 relating to "Off Street Parking Regulations" (Section 23) (to reduce from two to one and one-half parking spaces per family unit) on the following described land:

Beginning at a point in the South line of Heck Avenue 30' West of the East line of Section No. 8 in Township 45 North of Range 21 West of Sedalia, Missouri, thence West along the South line of said Heck Avenue to a point 485.55' Easterly from the intersection of the South line of said Heck Avenue and the East line of James Road, if measured along the South line of said Heck Avenue thence South parallel with the East line of said James Road 120 feet, thence East parallel with the South line of said Heck Avenue to a point 30' West of the East line of said Section No. 8, thence North 120 feet to the place of beginning.

Beginning at the intersection of the East line of James Road as described in Deed recorded in the Pettis County Missouri Recorder's Office at Book 613, Page 447 and the North line of the tract conveyed to James Heck and others by Deed recorded in said Recorder's Office at Book 615, Page 268, thence running Northerly along the East line of James Road to a point 120 feet South of the extension Eastward of the South line of Heck Avenue as described in Deed recorded at Book 613, Page 446 in said Recorder's Office, thence running in a Northeasterly direction parallel with the South line of said extension of Heck Avenue a distance of 300 feet thence in an Easterly direction parallel with the South line of said extension of Heck Avenue to a point 30 feet West of the East line of Section Number Eight (8) in Township Number Forty-five (45) North of Range Number Twenty-one (21) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian in the County of Pettis and State of Missouri, thence South, parallel with said Section line to the Northwest line of the Sedalia and Clinton Public Road, thence Southwardly along the Northwest line of said Sedalia and Clinton Public Road to the most Easterly point of the said tract conveyed to James Heck and others by Deed recorded in said Recorder's Office at Book 615, Page 268, thence running in a Northeasterly direction along the Northeast line of said tract conveyed to James Heck and others a distance of 100 feet thence in a Westerly direction along the North line of said tract conveyed to James Heck and others to the place of beginning. Except beginning at the intersection of the Northerly line of the Sedalia and Clinton Public Road and a line parallel but 30 feet West of the East line of section No. 8 in Township 45 North of Range 21 West of Sedalia, Missouri, thence North parallel with the East line of said Section No. 8 to the Northerly line of said Sedalia and Clinton Public Road, thence in a Northeasterly direction along the Northerly line of said Sedalia and Clinton Public Road to the place of beginning.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 18th day of June, 1970.

THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri.
By FRANK DOWDY
Acting Chairman

ATTEST: Ralph Dedrick
City Clerk
3x-6-21, 22, 23.

NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED of SERGEANT'S SENTRY Dog & Cat FLEA COLLARS

106 East Main 826-1330 Downtown, Sedalia.

Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY 2620 NORTH WOODLAWN

GARAGE SALE 1111 EAST 9TH WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY Clothing, 2-wheel trailer, air-compressor, lawnmower, Misc.

RUMMAGE SALE TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY 1701 SOUTH MARSHALL

Dresses, 14 & 22 1/2. Shoes. Artificial flowers tablecloths, Misc.

GARAGE SALE 1206 SOUTH KENTUCKY WEDNESDAY, ALL DAY Little boys clothing, other clothing. Misc. Toys.

RUMMAGE SALE 1511 SOUTH OSAGE TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

Antique Grandfather's clock & Mantle Clock. Cupola. Lawn chairs. Lot of misc.

GARAGE SALE 2705 WEST 11TH (Thompson Hills) Tuesday & Wednesday Clothes, lawnmower, '59 Mercury, TV & misc.

7—Personals

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself.

ALFRED E. PUMMILL
1202 SOUTH STEWART

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent an exerciser, Vibrator belts, barrel rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gyms. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

LAWN BOY MOWERS, sales-service. Factory trained mechanics. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

OPENINGS FOR PIANO and organ students. Rosalie Delozier, 237 South Park, Phone 826-1024.

FOR RENT: NATIONWIDE Cargo trailers, one way or local. U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

REMEMBER the dial a message number, 827-1222.

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DON'T WAIT till Friday to call in your WEEKEND WANT AD

Pick up your phone

and call 826-1000 and place that Sunday Want Ad TODAY!

Take advantage of an early call (on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.) Then we will go to work giving you individual attention creating an action-getting message to a vast audience of readers.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL

7—Personals

McGINNIS — HUNNIUS UPHOLSTERING, excellent selection of new Olefin Vectra fabrics, available in solid, prints, stripes, plaids. Many new velvets, nylon and Naugahyde. Don McGinnis, 1315 South Port-er, Phone 826-3394.

NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED of SERGEANT'S SENTRY Dog & Cat FLEA COLLARS Archias' SEED STORE 106 East Main 826-1330 Downtown, Sedalia.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL

11—Automobiles For Sale

1964 VALIANT CONVERTIBLE, standard transmission, six, in excellent condition. 901 South Prospect. 826-4304.

1966 DODGE DART, 4 door, 6 cylinder air, 2 snow tires, power steering. Economical. Handles well at high speeds. 827-2413.

1967 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sprint, 250 cc. \$350. 1961 Monza coupe, \$125. 901 South Missouri. 826-1630, 826-8706.

VOLKSWAGEN 1966, square back. Excellent condition. Low mileage, clean. Call 826-3170 after 5 p.m.

DUNE BUGGY, Mag wheels, chrome roll bar, upholstered end carpeted, metal flake green, extra sharp. Call 343-5445 after 5.

1965 FORD, 2 DOOR hardtop, radio, heater, V-8. 1934 East 7th. Call 826-1934.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN, consume small equity and take over payments. Call after 5:30, 827-2377.

1965 PLYMOUTH sports Fury 383, automatic, bucket seats, air, good condition. Call 827-0308.

FORD COMPETITION BUILT 427 engine with 4 speed transmission, other speed equipment. 827-2286 after 5.

ENGINES—Used & Rebuilt TRANSMISSIONS \$25 up USED PARTS—All Model Cars KEELE'S ROADSIDE SERVICE 1 Mile E. of LaMonte on Hwy. 50 Phone 347-5352

1964 FORD Stationwagon, V-8 AT, all power. \$695
1964 DODGE pickup, V-8 stick, long wheel base. \$625
1966 CHEV. Super Sport, V-8 AT, power steering. \$1295
1963 PONTIAC 2 dr. HT, V-8 AT, all power & air. \$495
1965 CORVAIR, 2 dr. HT, 6 cylinder stick. \$395

All have been inspected. And Other Cars OLLISON USED CARS 2809 East 12th 826-4077 826-3955

11-A—Mobile Homes

8 x 23 FOOT Nashua house trailer, good condition. Used as camper. Houstonia 568-3368 or 826-8936.

11-C—Trailers for Rent

FOR RENT: Travel trailers, pickup campers, motor homes, fold down trailers. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

11F—Campers for Sale

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS, all models in stock. America's Number 1 selling travel trailer. Complete service with every sale. U.S. Rents-It, 530 East 5th.

TOW LOW TRAVEL TRAILER Deluxe model, full equipped, self contained. 921 Crescent Drive, Phone 826-4320.

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12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1963 CHEVROLET TRUCK 3/4 ton, V-8, 4-speed, stock rack. See at Broadway Realty Office, 826-4280.

1964 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, stick, 8-ly rubber, extra. One owner. Phone 826-1965 or 826-5453.

1967 FORD F-100, long bed, good tires, \$1195. 1963 Plymouth, 4 door sedan, \$225. 826-9693.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

TRUCK RACK, 2 metal tool boxes on side, \$75. Station wagon rack \$25. 521 North Osage.

MONTGOMERY WARD CAR TIRES

Each		
1	670 x 14 Riverside	\$20.00
1	670 x 14 Riverside	15.00.
5	495 x 14 Riverside	15.00.
2	670 x 14 Goodyear	20.00 ea.
2	815 x 15 Riverside	10.00 ea.
1	845 x 15 Firestone	8.00
1	825 x 15 Goodyear	8.00
2	845 x 15 Cres. (like New)	17.50

Notice: All Kinds Of Goods Exchanged Right Here For Vacation Money!

18—Business Services Offered

SAW SERVICE All types of saws filed quickly by machine. Mechanical accurate work, you saw will cut like new. Work guaranteed. Bob's Saw Shop, 826-4842.

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WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE, 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

CUSTOM BULLDOZING Reasonable price. C. W. Summers. Call Sedalia, Mo. 826-8938.

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19—Building and Contracting

J. L. COLLINS ROOFING and Construction Company. Free estimates. Build up roofing: 1314 East Broadway, 826-0667.

CONCRETE WORK, 15 years experience. Free estimates. Patios, Driveways, Sidewalks. Excellent workmanship. Work guaranteed. 827-1608.

NEW HOMES, room additions, cabinets, garages, or ceramic tile work. Call Claude North at 826-6942.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Kelle, 826-8759.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpentry. Roofing, Painting, Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

19-A—Sodding

SEDALIA SOD COMPANY. Blue Grass Sod. New and old lawns. Free estimates. Call 826-0452.

25—Moving, Stocking, Storage

SMITHSON STOCKYARDS open Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elmer or Paul Bass, Florence. Phone EM 8-2528.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING. Dial 826-5571. Max Wright, please call evenings.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING WANTED: Exterior and interior. Also, handywork. Experienced. Charles Hamby. Call 826-5234 after 5 p.m.

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS WANTED, over 21. Call for appointment. Phone 826-9638.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, morning shift, call 826-9730. Nuway Cafe, 916 South Limit.

BEAUTICIAN full or part time, experienced. Apply Dorothy's Beauty Salon, 415 South Vermont.

WAITRESSES WANTED, one part time, one full time. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

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PEOPLE WHO NEED AVON can be served by you — in your spare time — they get guaranteed products — you earn lots of money. Write: Dorothy Ward, Post Office, Box 205, Sedalia, Mo. In reply, give phone & directions to your home.

33—Help Wanted—Male

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WANTED MECHANIC 48 hours week. Call 826-1553.

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LIGHT DELIVERY

Work. Full or part-time. Must have neat appearance, own car. Apply in person, 9 a.m. to 12 noon or 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Room 20, Highway 50 Motel, 2700 West Broadway.

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer.

1970 EXPANSION

Of National firm needs man to open new accounts Business-Professional people Sedalia area. \$1,000-\$1,500 monthly potential. Leads furnished. Age immaterial. Full or part time. Write Manager, Box 4038, Cleveland, Ohio 44123.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

EXPERIENCED DISHWASHER — Call 826-9730. Nuway Cafe, 916 South Limit.

34-B—Employment Agencies

B & B Baker & Baker employment service
3rd Natl. Bank Bldg.
827-2880

STATISTICAL TYPIST: Some bookkeeping desired but not required. Excellent starting salary. **MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST:** Minor book work. General office and telephone work. \$300 mo. **SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER:** Local company needs mature person with good typing and shorthand skills. Must also have some bookkeeping. **BOOKKEEPER:** Mature, with good background for old local company. Permanent position with good salary.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABY SITTING WANTED in my home. Experienced. Phone 826-0976.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

(LOOK) SMALL DELIVERIES. Hedge trimmed, lawns mowed. Also, small country cemeteries. Call 826-6536.

WANTED: HAY HAULING. Call anytime. Will haul day or night. Call 826-2350.

SHUBBERY TRIMMING. Call 826-3838.

37-A—Situations Wanted—

HOUSE CLEANING and truck hauling wanted. References. Phone 827-2565.

38—Business Opportunities

NEED MANAGER who can furnish equipment and stock for small restaurant near motels. Write Box 744 Sedalia Democrat.

MODERN SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE.

CALL 826-1300 OR 826-9052

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GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, black, weaned, shots started, 8 weeks old, Championship bloodlines. AKC registered. Males, \$50. Females, \$35. Warrensburg, 747-5027.

RED IRISH SETTER PUPS for sale, 4 males, 3 females. Ronald Brown, 816-433-2526 Tipton.

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YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, pure bred breeding age, 4 1/2 miles South west Ionia. Phone 285-3369. John Ficken.

REGISTERED "PROTOTYPE" Chesterwhite boars. Reference, contact MFA Hog Market, Sedalia. James Greer, 826-2773 after 7 p.m.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS — Ready for service. George I. Eichelberger, Pilot Grove, Missouri.

6 WHITEFACE HEIFERS 2 red cows with bull calves, 5 steers, Phone 826-0991.

48-C—Breeding Service

STUD SERVICE, Levon Step 456800 quarter horse \$100. Stormy Star, Junior P7743 Pinto \$35. Standing at Leeton, Missouri. Call 816-647-3117 days, 816-647-5542 nights.

51—Articles for Sale

BABY BED with adjustable sides, mattress and bedclothes included, extra good condition, in country. 826-4056.

SLIM-GYM: SAME as seen on television. Free demonstration. Call Cherie Mills. Phone 827-0603.

COMPLETE SET OF TOOLS, roll-away cabinet and chest included, \$200. 827-0740.

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53—Building Materials

DOES YOUR ROOF LEAK? Free estimates and guaranteed results on shingling. Reasonable prices. Call 827-1105.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

PRESSURE TREATED POSTS variety of sizes. Bill-Rite Farm Structures, Route C at Highway 50. 826-2511.

55A—Farm Machinery

NEW HOLLAND, FORD, Case, John Deere, automatic used balers, IHC, John Deere, New Holland used rakes. 12 foot self propelled windrower with hay conditioner. Used grain Augers and hay elevators. 3000 and 4000 gas Ford Tractors, 2010 John Deere 340 IHC and several other used tractors. Stevenson Tractor, 310 South Thompson Boulevard, Phone 826-5423.

46-T INTERNATIONAL hay baler. Needs some repair, \$250. Robert Taylor, 347-5921, La Monte, Missouri

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

WOOD FOR SALE: Cut any length. Also, fireplace wood. Hedge: corner and line posts. 826-9950.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

HOME GROWN STRAWBERRIES, Corn, Tomatoes, Lettuce, Potatoes, Bread, Miscellaneous. Speedy's Produce Mart, 3000 Clinton Road.

59—Household Goods

3 ROOMS NEW FURNITURE sofa, chair, 3 tables, 2 lamps, bedroom suite, mattress and box springs, 5 piece dinette set. A \$588 value, only \$398. \$29 down, 36 months to pay. Free delivery. Jet Furniture Warehouse, 222 East Third, Sedalia.

ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE. New bedding made to order. Highway 65 & 52. Cole Camp Junction. Phone 668-4433.

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59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

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74—Apartments and Flats

FIVE ROOMS UNFURNISHED first floor, newly decorated, private enclosed entrances front, back. Garage, adults, 827-0431.

4 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED private bath, 232 South Kentucky, \$45 plus utilities. Carl Oswald, Realtor, 826-3535.

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3 ROOMS FURNISHED, upstairs, private bath, private entrance. Utilities furnished. Prefer man and wife. 826-0732.

FURNISHED, 2 bedroom with balcony, air conditioned. Available July 1st. Somerset Apartments, 826-6340.

UNFURNISHED 5 ROOM apartment, upstairs. Adults. 827-0572 or inquire 1603 South Kentucky.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, utilities paid, private bath, private entrance, garage. Adults. 801 West Seventh.

FURNISHED KITCHENETTES, one room, two rooms. One or two persons. 512 East 5th. Phone 826-7913.

UNFURNISHED SECOND FLOOR apartment, four rooms and bath, private entrance, call 826-2161.

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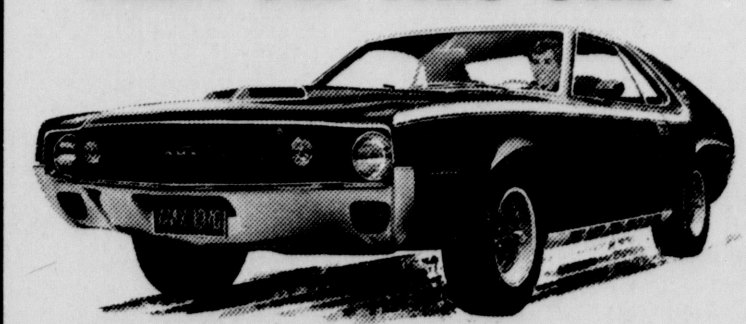
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410 S. Ohio 826-0600

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140x180 LOTS between Ninth and Tenth Street on east side of Marshall Avenue. 827-0699.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

LAKE PROPERTY for sale. Two bedroom modern home. Phone 438-6488 Warsaw, Missouri.

87—Suburban, Country for Sale

MODERN 3 BEDROOM ranch, finished basement, garage, barn, 8 acres fenced 2 miles North, near Georgetown. Quick possession. \$21,500. \$5,500 down. Owner, 826-6892.

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New Army Sole

This new shoe sole called the "Panama Sole," has been accepted by the U.S. Army Material Command for use on tropical combat boots. It offers more positive traction, weighs less and traps less mud between the specially designed cleats.

(UPI)



Mind Your Money

Expect Boat Sales To Soar This Year

By Peter Weaver

Buying a boat this summer? If you are, you'll have lots of company. Some 1,300 manufacturers are expected to sell a record 350,000 boats this year, swelling our pleasure fleet total to nine million.

Buying a boat can be a lot of fun. Unfortunately, it can turn out to be quite dangerous if you don't know what you are doing. The Coast Guard predicts that some 1,400 boaters will die this year and many thousands will be injured.

From past experience, the Coast Guard says the typical fatal boating accident, according to statistics, might look like this: There will be two people on board a small, open motorboat (16 feet or less). The boat will capsize. There won't be any lifesaving gear within reach. It will be in the afternoon on a clear and calm day.

This prediction will come true in many cases because almost anyone can buy a boat, get in the water and zoom off without any training whatsoever. The boat may or may not be safe to start with.

Here's how you can enjoy the healthy relaxation boating offers without becoming a Coast Guard statistic:

—DO SOME RESEARCH. Read up on the qualities of different kinds of boats. Ask yourself: Who will use the boat? Where will it be used? How will it be used? Then decide which one best suits your family's recreation and safety needs.

Your public library probably has back copies of Boating, Yachting, One Design (sailing), Motor Boating (cruisers) and Rudder magazines. The January or February issues are usually devoted to buyer guides and directories which give specifications and prices (motorboats can easily match the price of a car). Consumer Reports (June, '69) gives detailed ratings for 13 outboard "runabouts."

—PICK A DEALER. Usually, but not always, you can get the best boat and motor service from a dealer who sells widely distributed brand-name products. Outboard Marine (Johnson, Evinrude, OMC), Mercury and Chrysler are among the top outboard motor names. Fuqua Industries (Pacemaker, Algias, Egg-Harbor, Thunderbird, Formula, Drift-R-Cruz Houseboat) and Chris Craft are the two biggest boat makers. Larson, Boston Whaler and Glastron are other big names. You can find more in the boating magazines and in the yellow pages of your phone book.

Ask the dealer exactly what hull, motor and component warranties cover and for how long. Warranties vary widely. Does the dealer have his own

repair service? Who pays if anything has to be sent back to the factory? Unlike used cars, 90-day warranties are rarely given for used boats. You depend entirely on the dealer's integrity. Talk with others who have bought from him.

Will the dealer make the sale contingent on your boat's passing the Coast Guard Auxiliary "Courtesy Motorboat Examination"? If he will allow this, you are assured of getting a safe boat with the necessary safety equipment.

—SAFETY EQUIPMENT. Your boat, no matter what the size, should have all the safety equipment, from life jackets and anchors on up to motor ventilation systems, recommended by the Coast Guard Auxiliary. Most reputable dealers will tell you where the nearest USCG Auxiliary office can be found.

Congress is considering legislation proposed by the Coast Guard which would require boat and motor manufacturers to build all boats to comply with a new list of federal safety standards. All boats would be required, for

example, to have minimum load limits plainly marked. Overloading is a primary danger.

—SAFETY DRILL. A good plane pilot always makes a flight plan. He checks the weather, checks his equipment, says where he's going and when he's returning. Boat operators should make a "float plan" for each trip, no matter how routine. Comfortable and self-tested life jackets should be worn by all small children and nonswimmers. There should be a special safety drill for boating a fish. Motorboats should always have a lookout, especially those that are towing a water skier.

Boat safety courses are given by USCG Auxiliary, U.S. Power Squadron units and other organizations. They should be a must for every boat operator. You can get an excellent safety and boat-operating book, "Coast Guard Boating Guide," for 45 cents from the Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

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Question Pay Hike

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The president of a state employees' union has asked the Mental Health Commission if workers at state hospitals can expect a pay increase in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Arthur O. Hamm, president of State Council 72 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFL-CIO), asked that question of David Skeer of Kansas City, chairman of the Mental Health Division budget has intended by the special legislative session to provide pay raises for workers at state hospitals outside the metropolitan areas.

"In the last few minutes of debate on the floor of the Senate," Hamm wrote Skeer, "... It was brought out that \$1,100,000 increase was put in the mental health budget by the Conference Committee to help low paid state employees and the hope was expressed that this action would contribute to relief of some of the unrest which had been reported to them.

"I'm sure the Mental Health Commission and Dr. (George A.) Ulett intend to expend the monies above mentioned according to the intent of the Legislature but the real question is—just what was the intent and purpose of restoring the \$1,100,000 to the budget.

"If the intent was as I understood from the debate on the Senate floor, I feel an early commitment as to just how this money is to be used is very necessary to elevate deteriorating morale in the institutions.

"The amount of money mentioned, I'm sure, is not enough to eliminate the non-metropolitan rates in the division of mental health for a 12-month period but if it would be applied for this purpose and the implementation delayed until such time as the money would be sufficient to fund the payroll until July 1, 1971, the state employees would feel the commission had done their best, considering the money you had to work with, to relieve them of their poverty stricken conditions."

Dr. Ulett, director of the mental health division, could not be reached immediately for comment on the Hamm letter.

Unionized employees at three hospitals reportedly have voted to strike, but have not set a strike date, in the hope some action would be taken to boost their wages.

Hospital attendants in non-metropolitan state hospitals get about \$3,300 a year while at the St. Louis State Hospital they get a little over \$3,600 a year.

In his letter to Skeer, Hamm said, "I hope you will not interpret this as a strike threat, it is not meant as such. I do not call for strike votes or call strikes. I only try to advise them and this I have done."

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Urges New Control of Government Land

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special government study panel urged today that control of all federal land—one third of the nation—be concentrated in a new Department of Natural Resources and in a single committee in each house of Congress.

The 19-member Public Land Law Review Commission said the administration of federal land is a fragmented legal mess, largely because of past congressional inaction. It urged Congress to reclaim authority which has fallen to the President by default.

The commission's 289-page report climaxed a five-year, \$7 million study recommended that virtually the entire body of law governing public lands be rewritten, with Congress setting guidelines to insure that each federal area is dedicated to its "highest and best use."

All users of federal land should pay for that use, the commission said, on the basis of "fair market value."

Thirteen of the commission's members are on the House or Senate Interior committees. That department would be linked with the Agriculture Department's Forest Service to create the new department of Natural Resources under the commission's recommendation.

Rep. Wayne N. Aspinall, D-Colo., chairman of both the commission and the House Interior Committee, told newsmen in a briefing he planned to start introducing legislation early next year that would implement some of the 387 recommendations in the report.

The government, the report said, should reverse its policy of disposing of federal land and hang on to most of it; but it should make payments to the states where federal lands are located, in place of the taxes that those lands could have generated under state ownership.

The commission provided for disposal of some federal land

for particular resource development purposes.

It also urged federal regulation of oil and gas production on the outer continental shelf; leasing for other mineral mining in federal offshore lands; and the offering of some oil shale lands for experimental commercial development, under terms more attractive to industry than those of the past.

It was Aspinall who introduced legislation in 1963 to set up the Public Land Law Review Commission. The committee's executive director, Milton A. Pearl, was then staff consultant to Aspinall's Interior Committee.

The commission's task was enormous—to review some 3,700 federal laws and uncounted regulations, dating as far back as 1792 and governing more than 755 million acres—one-third of the nation's entire area.

These lands bring the federal government more than \$2 billion a year—more than 75 per cent

of it from oil and gas leasing on the outer continental shelf beyond the 3-mile state limits.

Almost 70 per cent of all federal land is administered by the Interior Department, but 25 per cent comes under the Agriculture Department's U.S. Forest Service.

The commission's recommendation that the Interior Department-Forest Service merger be matched with a jurisdictional consolidation in Congress "into a single committee in each House"—one of the briefest

points in the report—included no suggestion as to the choice of those two committees.

But it commented that "fragmentation of committee jurisdiction in Congress has... been a major cause" of poor coordination among public land laws.

The commission charged that Congress "has largely delegated to the executive branch its... authority" over public lands and that executive agencies "understandably... took the action they deemed necessary to fill this vacuum."

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